

Inquiring Reporter

A question of civic interest was answered by eight persons this week when the News' Inquiring Reporter asked "What Is Salem's Greatest Need?"



Mrs. William Helmick, 1376 E. Pershing St., manager, Bonfert's Beauty Salon: "I think that one big project the city should undertake now is the repair of streets, especially those in particular areas such as the detour for the overpass and Ohio Ave., and E. Pershing St. areas. If a more thorough job were done instead of patching here and there, the city would benefit in the long run."



Edward J. Hilland, 243 E. State St., sub-district director United Steelworkers of America: "More industry of the quality of the AP& to provide additional jobs with earning levels that will make a substantial contribution to the area economy is the immediate need. The recent announcement by GM to locate at Lordstown will stimulate opportunities for a community like Salem to fully participate in the expansion that surely will take place."



Mrs. J. J. Hiegel, N. Ellsworth Ave., housewife: "Salem is a lively, progressive community and many citizens here are concerned about its needs. The newly formed cultural society fills a void in bringing good entertainment to our children. However, one big need is a swimming pool. The center could provide various planned activities for every age group."



J. A. Wendel, 206 E. 10th St., instructor, Salem School of Technology: "I think that the city should have a local scholarship loan fund available for deserving high school graduates entering college, similar to the existing Salem Community Scholarship Association for college students with advanced standing."



Vic Ballenger, 153 Park Dr., executive secretary, Salem Chamber of Commerce: "To continue to want better things for Salem and to work harder together to get them. A progressive city never outgrows all its needs. All of us should 'sell' Salem at every opportunity."



Mrs. Carlton Smith, 306 W. 7th St., waitress, The Coffee Cup: "What Salem needs is a new outdoor swimming pool at Memorial Park. From some neighborhoods, children have to go clear across town and that's too far for them to go by themselves. We should also have more planned entertainment, such as the Kiwanis Kapers."



Mrs. Ronald Monnin, 1545 Merle Dr., housewife: "Salem is a town of opportunity. I think we need an extensive, well-planned social and educational program to keep the young people here so they will not go elsewhere looking for that big opportunity."



Gordon Scott, 1716 Southeast Blvd., owner, Scott Sporting Goods: "Salem's greatest need is the love of its citizens. Like the individual, it needs love and appreciation to realize its full potential. A town made up of people filled with true civic pride and the warm feeling of belonging would find progress not only easy but inevitable."

49 Believed Killed In Jetliner Crash

BAHRAIN, Persian Gulf (AP) — Groping through a desert sandstorm, a jetliner overshot the airport at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Friday night and crashed into the Persian Gulf. There were no signs of survivors among the 49 persons aboard, including 23 Americans. In Beirut, a spokesman for Middle East Airlines-Air Liban said all but one of the Americans apparently were employees or relatives of employees of the big Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) which has headquarters in Dhahran.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said helicopter crewmen saw no survivors in the wreckage of the Middle East Airlines-Air Liban Caravelle jet spotted today in shallow water about 10 miles off the Arabian coast.

Falls In Persia Gulf

The spokesman said the search for survivors was continuing and that more helicopters and small boats had been sent to the crash site. Only one wing of the plane jutting above the water line. The twin-jet airliner went down in the gulf about halfway between Dhahran, an oil city near the Arabian coast, and the archipelago of islands which make up this British-protected Arab sheikdom 15 miles offshore. An airline spokesman in Beirut, Lebanon, where the flight originated, said the jetliner was flying over wind-whipped desert

and helicopters, private planes, desert vehicles and ships. Passengers were reported to include 23 Americans, 11 Saudis, four Lebanese, one Syrian, one Bahraini, one Jordanian and one Palestinian. The crew consisted of five Lebanese, one French and one Swiss. Dhahran, a comparatively modern desert city, is the heart of Saudi Arabia's multimillion-dollar oil operations and the headquarters of the Arabian American Oil Co. There is a large American colony in Dhahran connected with ARAMCO. Most employees live in the company complex of air-conditioned apartments and single dwellings, with company stores and entertainment facilities nearby.

Columbus Hails Mrs. Mock

Hoax Princeton Admits Student--Who Doesn't Exist

PRINCETON, N.J. (P) — Red-faced Princeton University officials have admitted a remarkable student who meets all the qualifications but one — he doesn't exist. "An ingenious, well-planned hoax," Admissions Director E. Alden Dunham said Friday after learning that Joseph David Oznot won't show up for freshman classes this September because he was just a student invention. "We would have loved to have him," said Dunham ruefully. Dunham acknowledged that a letter of acceptance had gone Wednesday to Oznot, who had been described as a classicist, a concert pianist, treasurer of his high school class in East Lansing, Mich., and son of the wealthy private detective, William H. Oznot. Dunham and other officials learned of the university's loss from the University Press Club, which got the word straight from the whimsical creators of Oznot. Press Club members promised to keep secret the names of Oznot's creators. Late Friday, the hoaxers — four Princeton sophomores and two students from Columbia and Michigan State universities — owned up to their identities after Dunham had said the university planned no disciplinary action. The hoax was hatched last October when, as one of them put it: "We wanted to add an air of levity to the normally sober atmosphere of college admission. We decided that such pranks as stealing the bell clapper from Nassau Hall had no point to it because it is condoned by the university." They submitted a preliminary application listing Oznot as a student at East Lansing, Mich., High School. During the Christ-

Attempt On Life Of Rusk Feared

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese security forces braced today for a possible attempt on the life of Secretary of State Dean Rusk amid reports that Viet Cong suicide squads might make such a move. The massive air-ground security net thrown around Rusk was tightened after a terrorist bomb was tossed into a military bus early today, wounding two U.S. servicemen. One intelligence report said a Communist suicide squad planned a grenade assassination attempt like that used to kill Thai Lap Thanh, Vietnamese governor general under the former French regime after the end of World War II. Thanh and a French general were killed when a terrorist walked up to them, pulled the pins from two grenades and stood next to them until the grenades went off. Police spotted a suspicious loiterer Friday night near a large electrical plant in the same area where the bus explosion occurred. They chased him and he got away, leaving behind an 11-pound high-explosive bomb. The bomb had not been armed and did not explode. Police intelligence reports said the Communist Viet Cong planned a wave of bomb explosions in Saigon during the three-day Rusk visit. The bombs were to be directed at electrical transformers around the city. U.S. military installations and American vehicles. Two of the transformers, both reportedly marked as targets by the Viet Cong, are within a half-block of the home of Ambassador Rusk. Turn To RUSK, Page 14

Circles Globe In 29 Days

1st Woman To Fly Solo About World

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It may be just Saturday everywhere else, but in Columbus it's Jerrie Mock Day. Mrs. Mock became Friday night the first woman to fly solo around the world. She landed her single-engine Cessna at Port Columbus at 9:36 p.m., 29 days after takeoff. She descended into a throng of well-wishers. Holding her daughter Valerie, 4, and flanked by husband, Russell, and sons Roger, 17, and Gary, 16, Mrs. Mock found herself short of words to express her reaction to the reception. "I should get my autograph here to talk for me," she said. Visibly tired, Mrs. Mock, 38, seemed to hesitate a bit before proclaiming her trip "wonderful." She added, "I didn't get much sleep or food or anything."

Belgian Doctors Call Off Strike

Dispute Over New Law Still Unsettled

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's 12,000 doctors and dentists ended their 18-day strike today, but the dispute over the new socialized medicine law remains unresolved. The doctors agreed to meet with government officials next Wednesday in an attempt to settle their differences over the controversial legislation. Belgium's medical profession agreed to call off the strike after 5½ hours of intensive negotiations during which the rectors of Belgium's four universities acted as intermediaries. Afterwards Premier Theo Lefevre said confidently that "conditions now are ripe to reach a prompt agreement on the law which would leave no bitterness." The government is under strong pressure from Belgium's labor unions to resist major changes in the law, which would give more than half of Belgium's nine million people free medical care or require them to pay only a token charge. The doctors fear their offices

Beaver Local Honor Graduates Announced

William John Tychonievich and Judith Ann Sheppard have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1964 graduating class at Beaver Local High School. Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tychonievich of RD 1, Rogers, has been active in Latin Club, Thespians, National Honor Society, Key Club, Buckeye Boys State, three years of varsity baseball, two years of varsity wrestling, two years of Student Council and Future Teachers of America, which he serves as president. He plans to attend the College of William and Mary. Mount Union College is the choice of Miss Sheppard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly W. Sheppard of RD 2, Calcutta. Her activities include: Latin two years, Future Teachers of America, varsity cheerleader, Student Council secretary, Buckeye Girls State, National Honor Society, Band for two years, and Y-Teens, which she served as co-chairman of the social committee. Commencement May 29 Baccalaureate will be held at 8 p. m. May 24 at the school. Commencement exercises will be conducted at 8 p. m. May 29. Other honor students are as follows: Mary Lou Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams of RD 1, Wellsville; Carol Jean Barnhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhouse of RD 1, Rogers. Turn To STUDENTS, Page 14

2nd Beckwith Trial Ends In Jury Deadlock

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith, accused slayer of Negro integration leader Medgar Evers, was back in his home town of Greenwood for the first time in 10 months today. Beckwith, 43, was freed on \$10,000 bond Friday two hours after an all-white jury deadlocked in his second murder trial at Jackson. Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick ordered a mistrial when the jury said it couldn't agree on a verdict after 10 hours. Hendrick had declared a mistrial in Beckwith's first trial last Feb. 7. Jurors deliberated 11 hours then before telling the judge they could not reach a verdict. The state charged that Beckwith, who is white, was the

Rights Action Speed-Up Hit

Senators Oppose Nonstop Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate said today they are opposed to round-the-clock sessions called for by the floor manager of the debate-stalled civil rights bill as a means of forcing action. "I think we have dallied too long and ought to get down to voting," Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana said as the Senate was called into a Saturday session that ends a six-week consideration of the House-passed measure. Mansfield told a reporter he is against round-the-clock sessions. Turn To RIGHTS, Page 14

Akron Pastor to Take Nazarene Pulpit Here

Rev. J. Ted Holstein of Akron will assume the pastorate of the First Nazarene Church next month, delivering his first sermon May 1. A native of Logan County, W. Va., Rev. Holstein is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and the Nazarene Theological Seminary of Kansas City, Mo. While attending college he traveled through the mid-west as a member of the Messengers Male Quartet and Orpheus Choir. Following his graduation from the seminary he was pastor of churches in the Northwestern

Heart Attack Fatal To Author Ben Hecht

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Ben Hecht, a one-man fiction factory, died in his Manhattan apartment today, an open book and his reading glasses at his side. The 70-year-old writer of novels, plays and motion picture scripts was found by his wife of 39 years. She tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and a police emergency crew administered oxygen. Hecht's physician, Dr. Morto S. Bryer, said he apparently suffered a heart attack. Bryer said the writer appeared to be in good condition in a recent checkup. With only a high school education, the New York-born Hecht went to Chicago and landed a newspaper job on the Chicago Journal in 1910. The was the beginning of a writing career that was to bring him fame and fortune. He was best known, perhaps, for the play, "The Front Page," written in collaboration with Charles MacArthur in 1928. The newspapermen they portrayed became stereotypes for characterizing the profession. By the time he was 65, Hecht had turned out 65 movie scripts, 25 books, 20 plays, 250 short stories and at least 300 magazine articles. Hecht and MacArthur worked together on many play and

De Gaulle's Condition Is 'Satisfactory'

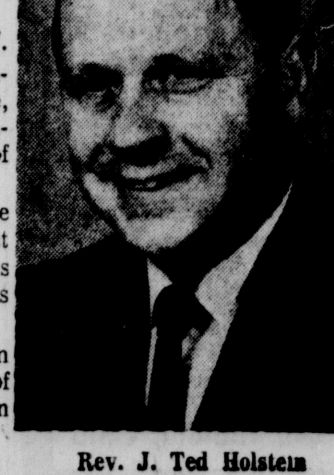
PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who underwent prostate surgery Friday, was officially reported in very satisfactory condition today. A communique said he took several steps in his hospital room. De Gaulle was operated on for a prostate gland disorder. The communique, published about 24 hours after the operation, said "Gen. de Gaulle spent a good night, took some nourishment and took several steps in his room. His condition is very satisfactory." The communique, issued from the President's Elysee Palace, was signed by three doctors who performed the operation. De Gaulle rested behind shuttered windows after Friday's secrecy-veiled operation that left his political future in doubt. Turn To DE GAULLE, Page 14

Turn To DOCTORS, Page 14
Miner's Tavern
Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers
Kensington on Rt. 30-ad
Sunday Hours
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
McBane - McArtor Drug Co.
496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad
Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddlston Drug Store-ad
Take Home a Bucket or a Box
of Kentucky Fried Chicken
this weekend. Aldom's Diner
Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Turn To BECKWITH, Page 14
Cooper Tires at Discount Prices
life-time guaranteed
Best known for quality since 1914. Direct from Salem's factory distributor to you.
Camp's Service Co., Depot Rd.
Notice
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our customers for their patronage during the past years.
Speakers Market-ad

Correction!
Drapes — Special — Drapes
Unlined 99c pair regular
Lined \$1.24 pair regular
Cash and Carry
National Dry Cleaners-ad
See Our Mothers Day Ad
on Page 6
Daniel E. Smith Jeweler-ad
Attention: Republicans
Salem Republican Womens Club
Business meeting 7:45. Important pre-primary "Meet Your Candidate" meeting 8:30 Tuesday eve. Club Room Salem Masonic Temple. Carmen McNicol

Turn To MINISTERS, Page 14
Cancer Drive Sunday, April 19
Doce Gatos
City Canvass Day
Your support appreciated-ad
Sunday Special: Swiss Steak
Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.50—2nd for 50c. Includes salad, vegetable, potatoes and coffee.
Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 - 9
Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841.
For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight-ad



Rev. J. Ted Holstein

Motorcycle Races
Sunday at 2 p.m. on the club grounds, Middletown Road.
Sponsored by Western Reserve Motorcycle Club-ad

Our Drape Special
is on for another week
National Dry Cleaners-ad
For Sale: 1963 Pontiac \$2450
A-1 Condition. Damascus
537-4651 — Bayless-ad
Freddie's Lounge
Sunday Dinner Special: Charry
Broiled T-Bone \$1.95. Roloden
\$1.50 Child's 95c. Open 12-8 p.m.
Fifth: Swing into Spring
Celebration. Dinner, Dancing,
and Floor Show. Music by
Mark Trio band - Sunday
April 26th — Eagles-ad



County Commissioners Walter A. Hunston, James W. Boyd (standing) and Galen Greenisen.

Commissioners Oversee \$4 Million Operation

County Run As 'Big Business'

By LYNN BROWNE

Upon the shoulders of three men — Walter A. Hunston, Galen Greenisen and James W. Boyd — falls the burden of keeping Columbiana County running on an even keel.

These men are the board of county commissioners, elected by the public for four-year terms and, among other things, disbursers of county funds.

This year the trio gave its okay to an appropriation of \$4,816,59, a record amount which exceeds the actual spending of the county last year by \$1,771,050.

Asked why the appropriation in '64 is so much higher than the spending in the prior year, Greenisen pointed out that the county offices do not always use all of the money appropriated to them.

APPROPRIATIONS ARE flexible figures and, in their most basic terms, sometimes are hard for the layman to understand.

During the first three months of each year, the county auditor draws up a certification of all money expected to be available for county use during that calendar year. The auditor figures the amount to be taken in by estimating how much money will be collected in property (real estate) and other taxes, as well as fees and registrations charged by various county offices.

Monies from four county levies (retarded children, tuberculosis, child welfare and county home) and the state, for gasoline tax and auto tags, are also figured in the certification of anticipated revenue. These monies are "earmarked" and can only be used for specific purposes.

AFTER THE AUDITOR has drawn up the certification, it is checked by the budget commission and signed. The budget commission is composed of the auditor, treasurer and the prospector.

The county, as does a city, "runs" for the first three months on a temporary (legal estimate) appropriation.

Once the auditor has given his certification to the commissioners, however, the job of appropriating the money begins.

Every year in July, department heads of all the county offices give the commissioners an estimate of what it will cost to run their departments for the following year. These figures, along with the actual cost of running the departments the previous year, are used as a guide when the appropriation is drawn up. All the money certified by the auditor is appropriated.

OCCASIONALLY an office will find during the year that it is not going to be able to operate on the amount of money appropriated to it. When such a situation arises, the commis-

sioners attempt to find more money for that department.

There are two ways additional funds can be given to departments during the course of the year. The commissioners can transfer money from the unanticipated emergencies fund (this year the fund totals \$69,233) or they can transfer money from another department which appears to be running below its appropriation.

All monies not expended by departments at the end of the year are placed back into the general fund and re-appropriated the following year.

In all reality, the appropriation is comparable to a household budget. It tells the office holders how much money is expected to be available during the year to run their departments.

DEPARTMENT HEADS, as elected officials, have their pay set by the state legislature and while the commissioners do not directly control the salaries of all other individual employees, they do control the total payroll for each department. Amount of pay to employees is the prerogative of the department heads.

The commissioners meet every Monday and Thursday in their office on the main floor of the Courthouse but normally spend two or three more days of the week on the job.

FOR 1964 the commissioners appropriated for their own office \$65,050, compared to actual spending in 1963 of \$40,822.

Of the total, \$20,250 is used for the commissioners' pay, which is set by state law at \$6,750 yearly.

Other expenditures include: Salaries for clerk and purchasing agent, \$10,000 total; stationary and supplies, \$4,000; legal advertising, \$400; other expenses, which include registration fees at different meetings, traveling expenses other than those in which county vehicles are used, and other miscellaneous expenses, \$4,500.

Equipment, including autos, typewriters and other office machinery, \$8,500; traveling, using county vehicles, \$1,000; employees' pay in the microfilming de-

partment, \$6,400; stationary and supplies for that office, \$10,000.

Explaining the reason for the difference in this year's appropriation, and the amount spent in 1963, Greenisen said there is a possibility that another employee will be hired during the year.

APPROPRIATIONS for some of the other county offices, with the 1963 actual expense figures in parentheses, follow:

Auditor, \$77,375 (\$74,279); Common Pleas Court, \$85,140 (\$72,265); Board of Elections, \$111,820 (\$89,015); courthouse and jail, \$124,350 (\$73,270); Sheriff, \$122,020 (\$118,497); soldiers relief, \$119,307 (\$94,328); roads

and bridges, \$1,574,116 (\$877,990) and general relief, \$271,348 (\$132,829).

OTHER COUNTY functions which fall under the commissioners' direct jurisdiction are the county home, maintenance men in the Courthouse and a boiler engineer for the Courthouse.

They also let all contracts and buy necessary vehicles for the county.

Greenisen resides on the Depot Road near Salem and is a farmer; Boyd owns a lumber yard in Glenmoor and Hunston is a resident of East Palestine. All three are Republicans.

A.M.E. Zions Church to Mark 105th Anniversary Sunday

The congregation of the AME Zion Church, under the pastorate of Rev. V. V. Alexander, will celebrate the 105th anniversary of the founding of their church Sunday through April 26.

Established in 1859 by Rev. Thomas A. James of Rochester,

N.Y., who acted as moderator, the first minister here was Rev. Armstrong of Alliance, as certified by the clerk of Columbiana County, April 5, 1860.

The congregation met for a time on what was then Dry Street, now Pershing, and have been in their present edifice since 1870. The parsonage was built just north of the building between 1900 and 1906.

Rev. Alexander has served the church since 1962 and under a "do-it-yourself" program reorganized the church, and took charge of the remodeling of both the church and parsonage.

Animals living at the bottom of the Grand Canyon include bull snakes, beavers, bobcats, deer and ring tailed cats.

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —
532 East Second St., Salem, O.
Worship: Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Sunday's 10 a.m. Bible Study; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Westville Church Host At Meeting

Rev. Herbert White of Woods and Water Camp at Mansfield; Rev. Joseph Schultz of the Greater Canton Area Youth for Christ; Rev. Don Rogers of the Bible Meditation League, and Rev. Ivan Shaffer of the Sugar Creek Congregational Christian Church at West Milton, will be guest speakers at the Ohio Regional of the Conservative Congregational Christian Churches Spring Conference today at the Westville Congregational Christian Church.

Rev. Raymond Biddle is pastor of the host church.

SPRING CLEANING TIME!



UNLINED DRAPES - - \$1.29 pr.
LINED DRAPES - - \$1.49 pr.

Cleaned and Pressed

SPECIAL
PLAIN SKIRTS - - - 49¢
Cash and Carry

PICK-UP and DELIVER

STOP: Don't throw away old coat hangers . . . We will be glad to accept them.

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Salem, Ohio

Finding The Way

You Are Responsible

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
"Who's responsible here?" That question, asked by a policeman at the height of a neighborhood disturbance, can be repeated in any number of situations. Look at the bumper-to-bumper traffic of many of our highways and you can ask, "Who's responsible here?"

Examine the acres of below par housing and slums and then ask, "Who's responsible here?"

WHEN A PARENT admits that he has seen little of his teenage children and tells a teacher that "the school sees more of my child than I do," the question can be asked, "Who's responsible here?"

One of the difficult explorations for mankind is this understanding of responsibility. Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr believed that the idea was of very recent origin as a symbol of our acts. Ancient words such as duty, virtue, goodness and morality were common: but "responsi-

bility" was a newer word. Yet the search for responsibility has been an experience as old as mankind. "Am I my brother's keeper?" was Cain's question.

AS CIVILIZATION began to express itself, man was constantly confronting the fact that while a few might be guilty, all could be responsible.

If there is a community breakdown or a loss of morale, you must ask the groups of that community what they have done to establish morale. You won't ask the federal government.

Basic to the development of this sense of responsibility is a new understanding of our involvement in communities, because we have developed a personal relationship to eternal values. Personal responsibility is the extension of the self not only to one's fellows, but also to values which give meanings to all persons. That's why the

ancients spoke of responsibility in these terms:

"We ought so to fear and to love God so as to do certain things. Our honesty, integrity, relationship to our fellows, is dependent upon this initial responsibility to God. A man loves God, therefore he doesn't lie or steal."

SUPPOSE SOMEONE from outside this planet came into

the midst of many of the national and international tensions and asked the question, "Who's responsible here?"

It is the conviction of a mature faith that while some are guilty, all are responsible. It is to this quality of extraordinary responsibility in the ordinary event of today that man expresses his response in grateful vocation.

Complete Facilities Quiet Location Ample Parking

These are some of the many refinements we offer with every service.



LaMont L.
ICKES

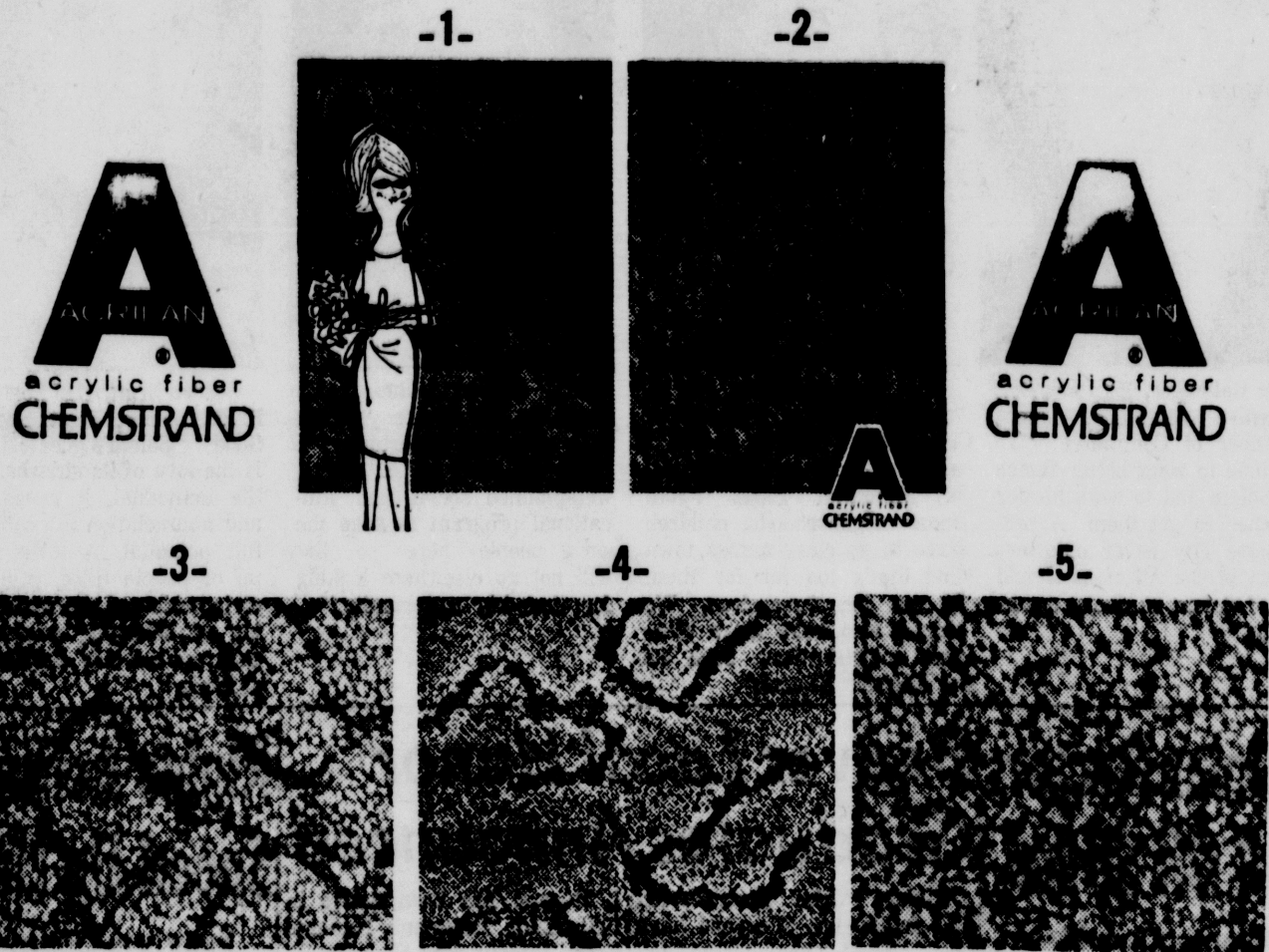
Funeral Home

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made to stay beautiful for years to come . . . CARPETS from BRYAN'S made with Acrilan acrylic fiber

Designed for enduring beauty, fashionable, floor flattering design and colors, plushy traffic resistant pile. The stain resistant Acrilan Acrylic fiber lets you remove most common household stains with ease. Carpets of Acrilan are made to take rough wear and tear.



1. Bigelow's Shadydale is a dramatic stylized leaf design in the embossed and sculptured category, moderately priced. Bulky 3-ply yarns for durability and luxuriousness.

\$9.95
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

2. Valleywood by Bigelow Another value packed fabric with the sculptured look. Heavy 3 ply yarns produce luxurious pile density.

\$11.95
SQ. YD.
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3. Winsted by Cabincraft A simple textured design in loop pile.

\$9.95
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

4. French Scroll by Barwick Acrilan luxuriously looped and cut in a flowing pattern of beauty and elegance. This carpet has the appearance of a much more expensive fabric.

\$11.95
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

5. Callaway's Ranchipur is a velvety texture plush in 14 decorative colors built to last. Beauty at budget prices.

\$8.95
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

6. Fashion Note by Alexander Smith Not pictured here, is one of the nation's top selling designs.

\$11.95
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

Tackless Smoothedge Installation
Included.

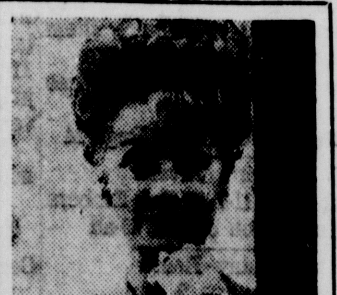
Padding from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per sq. yd.

Not included in the above prices.

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FLOORCOVERINGS

385 East State Street

Phone ED. 7-8511



LUCILLE BALL
will be joined by
BOB HOPE
for An Hour of Comedy
presented by
CHEMSTRAND makers of
fibers for the way we live today
CBS-TV April 19, 8:00 p. m.

In the Churches

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Sunday
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas F. Webster, rector.

Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "For We Know In Part."
Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.

Wednesday
Sunday School teachers, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Faith's Far Horizon."
Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Trustees, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Children's Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.
Dime-a-Date dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Chapel Choir rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schallat, student assistant; sermon, "Wait Awhile."

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Monday
Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.

Tuesday
Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Council Division meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior catechism class, 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Junior Lutheran classes, at 4 p.m.

Saturday
Junior Choir rehearsal, at 6:15 p.m.

Women of Church combined circle covered dinner, at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Junior catechism class, 9 a.m.

FIRST NAZARENE
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Guest minister, Rev. Gordon Wetmore of Wollaston, Mass.

Fellowships, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wetmore.

Wednesday
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Prayer and fasting, noon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Lost Blessing." Special music by Junior Choir at first service.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

CHI RHO and Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Nominating committee, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday
Women's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Junior Choir rehearsal, at 3:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

"All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

Tuesday
Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9:10 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy Days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor; sermon, "The Hand of God."

Youth Week service, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Opportunity."

Wednesday
Mid-week Praise and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Friday
Men's Fellowship, 7:45 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS
Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "Five Common Foes to Overcome."

Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "Why There Must Be Spiritual Trials."

Tuesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Wednesday
Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Churchmanship class, at 7:30 p.m.

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Ladies prayer and Bible study, 10 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION
Sunday worship, 10:55 a.m.

Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "Gratitude and Courage." Beginning of 105th anniversary celebration.

Special service, 4 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Reuben W. Walker, pastor of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church at New Castle, Pa.

Thursday
Service of Thanks and Memory, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander.

Saturday
Anniversary banquet and program, 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, at 3 p.m. Speaker, Glenn Moser; subject, "What Is God's View of Image Worship?"

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor.

Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor. Sermon by Dr. Graham, "Refreshing Springs."

Monday
Women's Prayer Hour, 9 a.m.

Wednesday
Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, at 7 p.m.

Womens Association, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Wayne King, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth N. Mack; sermon, "A Family Letter."

Youth Groups, 6:15 p.m.

Adult Bible study, 6:15 p.m.

Evening gospel service, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mack; sermon, "The Master Plan of Victory."

Thursday
Prayer and Praise Hour, at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "Jesus Is Coming."

Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "At Calvary." Baptismal service.

Wednesday
Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

BEAVER BOARD
The monthly meeting of the Beaver Local Board of Education has been postponed to April 27 since members of the administration and board will attend the meeting of the West Point PTA Monday night to discuss the five-mill levy on the May 5 ballot.

Keepsake
INTERLOCKING RING SETS

THE ENGAGEMENT RING
With The Perfect CENTER DIAMOND
Priced from \$49.95
Easy Credit Terms.

Dean's JEWELERS

Rev. Win to Begin

18th Year Here

Rev. Harold B. Winn, who is completing his 17th year as pastor of the Salem First Friends Church, has accepted a call from the congregation to serve another year. The fiscal year of the church begins Sept. 1.

During Rev. Winn's pastorate there has been a steady growth in every department of the church to such an extent that a larger building was essential. Thus, the congregation moved from its 118-year-old edifice at 200 E. Pershing St. last October to a new building at 1028 Jennings Ave. The new church

was dedicated last Nov. 10.

Active in Damascus Quarterly Meeting of Friends, Rev. Winn is serving his 14th year as superintendent. He is presiding clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends and vice president of the Association of Evangelical Friends.

LUTHERANS TO MEET

The 59th annual convention of the Eastern Ohio Sunday School Association of the American Lutheran Church will be April 19 at Grace Lutheran Church at Hubbard.

Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the program at 3 with dinner served by the host church.

Jehovah's Witnesses

To Hold Rally Here

Members of area Jehovah's Witnesses will have a circuit meeting April 24-24 at the Salem Senior High School.

David J. Thomas, from World Headquarters at New York City, will be convention chairman.

The program will feature a full length film, "Proclaiming Good News Around the World," and the convention is expected to be attended by 1,500 persons.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

The 59th annual convention of the Eastern Ohio Sunday School Association of the American Lu-

theran Church will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Hubbard.

Registration will be at 2:30 p.m. and Donald T. Boyd, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio, will be the guest speaker, telling of the Lutheran Welfare in Ohio. Dinner will be served by the host church.

Sunday Sermon Topics

A.M.E. Zion — "Gratitude and Courage."

United Presbyterian — "Refreshing Springs."

Baptist Temple — "Jesus Is Coming."

Calvary Baptist — "A Family Letter."

Trinity Lutheran — "For We Know in Part."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "What Is God's View of Image Worship?"

First Baptist — "Faith's Far Horizon."

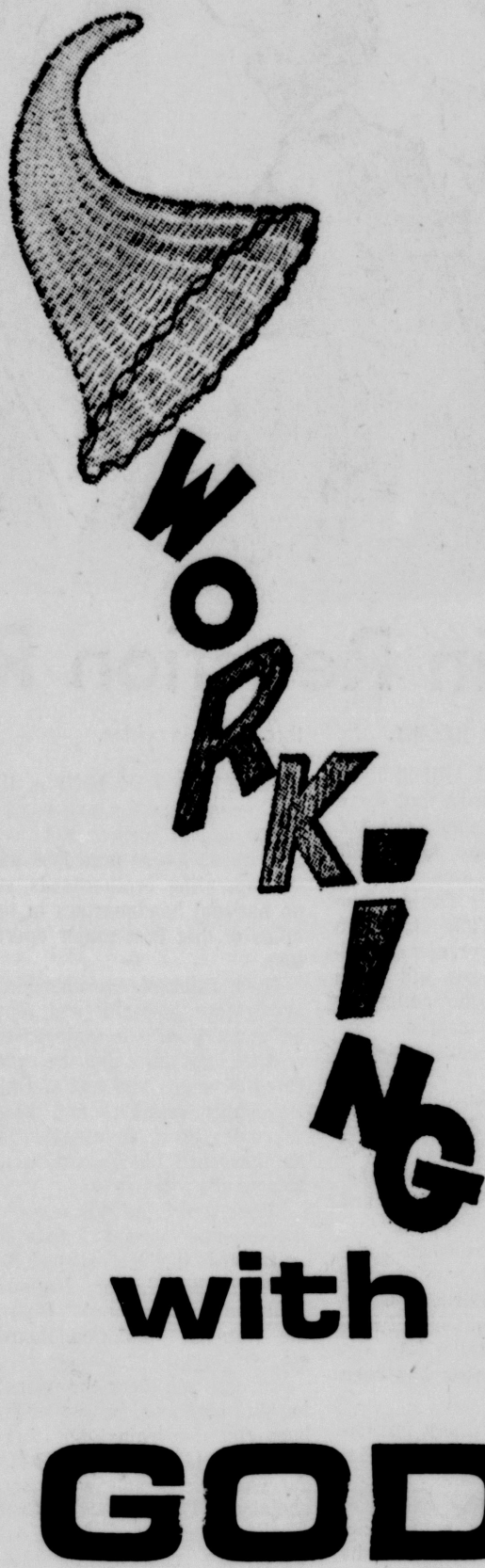
Assembly of God — "The Hand of God."

First Friends — "Five Common Foes to Overcome."

First Christian — "The Lost Blessing."

Emmanuel Lutheran — "Wait Awhile."

Christian Science — "Doctrine of Atonement."



WORKING with GOD



Every gardener knows human ingenuity cannot be substituted for the miracle of growth. God's secret is God's!

But he knows, too, that wild growth means wilderness. Only cultivation makes a garden.

So he works with God. And the result is beauty, fruitfulness, abundance.

What the man with the green thumb practices in his back yard, the Church inspires across the whole expanse of human effort... the cultivation of souls... the realization of our spiritual potential. Working with God!

What do YOU think life is meant to be?

Wilderness? Or the Garden of God?

Join us at Church next Sunday!

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The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.

LET GOD TAKE CHARGE

When Man Reaches The End of His Strength, God Has Just Begun.

GOD REACHES OUT FOR YOU

"Nursery for babies and pre-school children at all services."

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "THE LOST BLESSING" Hear these timely messages from the book of Revelation.

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages!

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT FRIENDLY FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

You are lonely. You and everyone else.

We exist alone. So very much alone. Who knows our innermost yearnings? Our worst fears? Our nagging temptations?

We are alone.

Wife does not know husband as he really is. Husband does not know wife as she really is. Parents do not really know their children as they exist individually. Children do not know their parents as they are—deep down.

There is one who knows... who cares... who urges you, "Come unto me all ye who are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This one is willing to accept you as you are... where you are... regardless of your past or your present... regardless of what you might think of yourself.

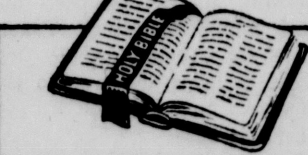
This one knows what it means to have heartaches, disappointments, temptations, pain, loneliness.

This one is Jesus Christ.

Walk with Him and you'll never walk alone. Walk into a Lutheran Church this Sunday and meet Him. Better still, seek out a Lutheran pastor now... and meet this Christ through that pastor.



Greenford Church, Greenford
St. Paul's Church, Leetonia
Emmanuel Church, North Georgetown
Emmanuel Church, Salem
Holy Trinity Church, Salem
Trinity Church, Washingtonville
Jerusalem Church, Columbiana




Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 104:14-24	Matthew 5:13-20	Matthew 13:36-43	John 10:31-39	Ephesians 4:4-16	II Corinthians 6:1-11	Colossians 1:9-20

This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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SALONA SUPPLY CO. West Pershing Street	PENICK'S DIAMOND AUTO WRECKING NEW & USED AUTO PARTS Rt. 62 N. of Salem	MULLINS MANUFACTURING CORP. Salem, Ohio	ELECTRIC FURNACE CO. Salem, Ohio
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At Salem



IGA Foodliner
1909 N. Ellsworth

PURINA
DOG CHOW
25 lb. bag \$2.45

THE SALEM NEWS

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Saturday, April 18, 1964

Page 4

Beauty And the Landscape

It was crisp, powerful off the tee. Thwack! You can still hear it as you walk down the fairway, still feel the perfect coordination of bone and muscle that sent it maybe 250 yards—more, couldn't have done better.

Ahead you see a speck of white and your heart skips. Maybe 275. But it isn't your ball. It's a crumpled cigarette package. Over there? No, a candy wrapper. The foursome behind is pressing and you wave them through. Your ball is lost in a welter of trash — your best shot lost, and you'll never know how far it went . . .

A GENTLE April shower has washed clean the countryside and when you open the door you can see your lawn is already greener. You can smell the scent of the pine tree even to the door. A magnolia warbler sings overhead in the budding elm tree and a red-crowned kinglet flits from the flowering crab tree 10 feet away.

Out front, under the pine, you see a rustling. A fox sparrow, maybe? A late junco? No, it's an empty milkshake container fluttering in the breeze. And beside it is a paperbowl for French-fries. And down the street another cup, and hamburger wrappings, blazing a trail to the neighborhood drive in . . .

You've heard the cabbies are biting

and it is with keen anticipation that you make your way down the path to the water's edge, hands full with tackle box and pole. You can glimpse the water through the trees and can see you'll have your favorite hole to yourself. You can already feel the tug at your line when suddenly you stumble and crash. Your tackle box flies open and lures spill everywhere. Your pole has snapped off, beer cans . . .

WHO DESECRATES the beauty of the outdoors?

You do, if in a careless moment you have ever tossed an empty cigarette package out your car window. (Even in the Army, not noted for its sensitivity to beauty, you were taught to "field strip" your cigarette. Remember?)

You do, if you allow your children to drop their candy wrappers and milkshake cups just anywhere. (You do teach them to use trash cans and wastebaskets, don't you?)

You do, if you fail to do your part in picking up someone else's trash.

Preserving the beauty of the outdoors is a job for everyone. And it would be easy if everyone helped.

You can help by developing habits of cleanliness in yourself and your children.

Ewing Farrington

The sudden death of Ewing Farrington from a heart attack at the age of 53 Thursday has grieved his many friends. As chief engineer for the E. W. Bliss Company's Rolling Mill Division, he helped his firm maintain its enviable position in world industrial circles, yet took time to participate in community activities.

He was president of the Rotary club, had served as a director on numerous occasions and founded the Youth Center which Rotary still sponsors to provide an at-home recreational center for teen-agers. It is fitting indeed that his widow requests that material tributes be directed to the Youth Center.

Spring Threat

Dry, fall weather provides tinderbox conditions for grass and brush fires, but so does spring weather. Ask the men who fight 'em.

Fire Chief Dutch Bush's fire fighters have been kept on the run this past week, extinguishing fires which got out of hand when individuals overestimated their ability to contain them. The chief warns that grass fires can prove to be a real threat to property when fanned by strong winds. His advice to you is to be extra cautious and also show some consideration for your neighbors who may have clothes hanging on the line for a spring airing.

Point of No Return

By Truman Twill

I do not begrudge my great good government the money it collects from me and lady I jointly file with. It is more than knowledgeable patriots like Bobby Baker and his missus aimed to pay on an income many times larger—but it takes all kinds to support my great good government.

All federal taxpayers are equal, only some are more equal than others, like oil barons.

What I begrudge my great good government is the time it takes to render unto Caesar what Caesar claims. This comes under the heading of cruel and unusual punishment and is unconstitutional; at least, it is hard on the constitution.

And I especially begrudge the time that is frittered away on giving the U.S. Treasury the money it says belongs to it because obscurities in the tax form are the consequence of raising tax rates so high taxpayers must be given a way out.

IF RATES were realistic, the federal income tax could be collected across the board with no squawks. People would pay what they owe the way they pay sales taxes.

The federal income tax is like capital punishment—just what big people ordered for little people, to keep them from getting out of line. Big people know how to squirm out of both.

No wealthy defendant ever was given capital punishment for his crime, and no wealthy taxpayer ever yields to the nonsense rules that keeps taxpayers of moderate means humping to meet their obligations.

But what really hurts is the obscurities. It's as though sadists had decreed that a defendant learn a foreign language in order to confess his crime.

The federal income tax form is exceeded in obscurity only by the foreign policy of the United States during the peripatetic era of the late John Foster Dulles.

No one can understand it at first sight, and only the apprentice witch doctors of the mystic cult of IRS can get the hang of it at all.

This is what I resent—not for myself but for the lady I jointly file with.

I HAVE WATCHED her bite the ends off pencils and twist her legs around the legs of the dining room table while trying to make sense on the muddy obscurities of income tax gobbledygook.

My heart has ached for her ever since the night years ago when she ordered me to bed after I had gone berserk before tax deadline. "All they want is your money not your life," she explained. "I will do that thing from now on." She has.

As I watch her writhe and snap off pencils night after night, year after year, I hate my great, good government for what it is doing to her. All it is doing to me is take my money. But it is robbing her of sleep and peace of mind.

I protest, because I read somewhere that if all of us paid as little as 6 per cent income tax—no exceptions for oil barons or anyone else—we'd be rolling in revenue and no tax return would be necessary.

---And He Ain't Kidding!



Chain Reaction Rail Crises

By VICTOR RIESEL

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa
Out here you learn that there are six, possibly eight, railroad labor crises ready to explode into national rail strikes.



These virtually unknown creeping crises will catch the nation by surprise, because most of us newsmen are provincial, believing that all the news on the labor

front is made in New York and Washington. Well, it isn't. I discovered this when I decided to trace the origins of the recent turbulence which forced the intervention of President Lyndon Johnson. The significance of his move has been overlooked.

What made this more important than the usual national crisis is the fact that Lyndon Johnson is the first American president to bring actual negotiations right into the White House. Never before have both labor and management been room and directed to bargain right there.

NEVER BEFORE has such bargaining been supervised directly by a president. And never before has a chief executive popped his head into the bargaining area (the Cabinet Room) every few hours and asked: "How's it going, boys?"

Since this was no ordinary crisis, I took to the hustings to discover where it all began. It started on the afternoon of April 7, in Room 1025 at 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, where the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have a regional headquarters.

In the room were the general chairmen of the five on-train unions which run the Illinois Central over 6,500 miles of track through 14 states. Each chairman was the chief of one union on the railroad, such as the Trainmen, the Engineers and the Conductors and Brakemen. They voted to strike the Illinois Central the next morning at 4:30 a. m. Central Standard Time.

EACH UNION chairman had to get approval from his national union headquarters. But none of these are in Washington or New York or Chicago.

They are in either Cedar Rapids, Buffalo or Cleveland. Why? Because those are the cities where, for various reasons, brotherhoods started organizing decades ago—and they have decided to stay with their people and not to dwell in the marble halls of Washington where other types of labor organizations have developed an "edifice complex."

The national office of the Order of Locomotive Conductors and Brakemen is Cedar Rapids in a "mauve decade" building, because one of its earliest leaders lived in Cedar Rapids at about the turn of the century. At that time the unions had so little money that their headquarters were often in their leaders' homes.

The Switchmen are in Buffalo and the Trainmen, Engineers and Firemen and Enginemen are in Cleveland, because that's where they set up shop for the first attack on their first mass objective—the new York Central whose tracks pass

through both cities.

TOWARDS THE END of the last century the Central was hit by a violent strike. Not long afterwards it was unionized and the operating brotherhoods set up national headquarters in the cities of that first major operation.

The railroad brotherhoods grew more powerful and moved away from the mainstream of American labor and the usual rules of wages and hours. Railway labor relations and wage schedules grew as complex as an unwashed blackboard in an astronaut's classroom.

There developed all sorts of agreements, special legislation and boards like the railroad Retirement Board, the National Railroad Adjustment Board, the National Mediation Board, etc.

Not only are there the operating brotherhoods, whose members run the trains, but there are all sorts of "non-ops" ranging from Telegraphers to Boilermakers. There are Shop Craft Workers and Yard Men. And there are councils of these unions within councils up there in Chicago and other Midwestern cities.

ALL THIS has grown into a jungle through which few know how to tread. Railroad unionism developed a mumbo-jumbo all its own. And making it worse are the stodgy labor laws which cover labor-management bargaining. The last overhauling of this creaky mechanism of worker-employer relations occurred exactly 30 years ago.

Small wonder it's all in a stew again not only in Washington but out this way where the railroads actually run.

Unknown to the country, there is a crisis brewing because a group of railroad shop craft unions are demanding that the lines use shop craft members to do the maintenance and repair work instead of contracting out to repair firms.

There is another crisis because a group of shop crafts and other unions are demanding special holiday, vacation and other types of pay. And there is still another conflict because a group of shop crafts want higher wages for skilled men.

In addition, a battle is coming over the demand by a rail union group for stabilization of employment — meaning no lay-offs due to automation.

SOME OF THESE disputes are almost two years old. And none of them has anything to do with the current battle in Washington.

What is needed now is a new presidential commission to take the mumbo-jumbo out of railroad labor-management relations, put the American language back into it, write a new and simplified code of laws, and get the railroad business back into the mainstream of things before the public learns that it can do without trains. There is certainly no need for chain reaction crises on the rails in this space age.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, April 18, the 109th day of 1964. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, 16 overloaded B25s lurched from the deck of the carrier Hornet, led by Maj. James Doolittle, they sped inland to attack Tokyo, Kobe and Nagoya in the first effort to bring the war to the Japanese homeland.

On this date in 1755, Paul Revere made his ride from Charlestown to Lexington to announce the approach of British troops from Boston.

In 1906, earthquakes and fire destroyed two-thirds of San Francisco.

In 1916, the United States notified Germany that unless its submarine war policy was abandoned diplomatic relations would be ended.

In 1944, Red army troops captured the Crimean town of Balaklava, famed as the scene of the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

In 1945, the War Department disclosed a grim story of Japanese atrocities against civilians in Manila.

Ten years ago—Dust storms in the southern part of the province of Manitoba, Canada, were reported the worst in 35 years.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Christian Herter to succeed John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

One year ago—Dr. Jose Miro Cardona resigned as head of the Cuban Revolutionary Council with a blast at the John F. Kennedy administration's Cuban policy.

Matter of Fact

Captain Bligh, against whom the crew of the H.M.S. Bounty mutinied eventually, navigated his open boat 4,000 miles before being rescued and returned to England. In 1801, he participated in the battle of Copenhagen and earned the commendation of Nelson. After becoming the governor of New South Wales, Bligh was again the victim of a mutiny.

The source of confusion over the authorship of "Shakespeare" lies in the disparity between the greatness of Shakespeare's literary achievement on the one hand and, on the other, his humble origins, the supposed

inadequacies of his education, and the obscurity and ordinariness of his whole life. Most authorities agree, however, that Shakespeare—who was born 400 years ago this year — was the author.

The Black Sea, an inland body of water bounded by the U. S. S. R., Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey, was supposedly given its name by the Turks who feared its open stormy expanse of water. To the ancients, however, it was known as the "hospitable sea" and the Greeks colonized its shores in 7 B.C.

Quake Warning

By RAY CROMLEY

At the very time the Alaska earthquake struck, there was a confidential proposal in government hands for a co-ordinated government — university research attack aimed at producing some of the basic facts necessary to build an earthquake warning network.

It has not yet been approved. Recent breakthroughs in instruments and methods have opened the door to a whole new world of earthquake research possibilities which scientists say could end the frustrations of the past 30 years.

Geophysicists interviewed here say we now have the tools to do the research needed to develop a crude earthquake-prediction system for major communities — probably within 10 years, certainly within 20.

It would, of course, only predict quakes likely to cause important damage to people and property. The system would likely skip predictions of quakes occurring in the wilderness and in deserts unless they would produce nasty effects at a distance.

SUCH WARNINGS would not be correct every time any more than weather predictions are. Scientists would be happy if their first system was right one time out of three. The predictors would probably err on the side of caution, predict more quakes than would actually occur. They'd hope not to miss any important earthquakes near population centers.

One reason for this scientific optimism: There's been greater-than-expected success in predicting the eruption of volcanoes in a pilot project. Working in the Hawaiian Islands, scientists in this experimental project are able to foretell volcanic eruptions with an accuracy of 50 per cent. That is, half the eruptions they predict actually occur. The other potential eruptions are underground lava flows pushing up-

ward which die away without surfacing.

THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL Survey is continuing to improve its techniques.

One of the most promising leads for the prediction of earthquakes is by measuring the strain rocks are undergoing in the major fault line areas. This can be done in part with strain gauges, which measure the actual change in shape or length of rock formations. The other technique is to measure the speed at which sound waves move through the rocks. (The speed varies according to the strain which the rock is undergoing.)

If the earthquake specialists can determine how much strain different types of rock formation and fault lines endure before slipping, what strains cause what size slips and something about how long it takes for a particular overstrain to result in a slip, then they'll be on the way toward making crude predictions.

AS A PRELIMINARY, this involves a major co-ordinated study of an important earthquake fault. One proposal favors the great San Andreas fault in California. By seismic, geodetic, magnetic, gravimetric and geologic measurements they'd attempt to determine the elastic properties of the rock formation in the area, the vertical extent of the fault line, how much strain has so far been accumulated over the region of the fault line and carefully map the lines of stress through the region.

All this earthquake work will have a major by-product. The more U.S. scientists find out about earthquakes, the better they will be able to detect and pinpoint Russian underground nuclear explosions. The big problem now is that it's impossible to distinguish between some earthquakes and some types of camouflaged underground nuclear explosions.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's husband was a salesman. Artie knew all kinds of people.

A few days ago Artie dropped dead of a heart attack. The funeral was yesterday. After the funeral several people came by the house to be with my sister and sit around the way they do when a friend passes away.

Two men whom my sister never had seen before took her aside and told her they had loaned Artie money. One man said he had borrowed \$400 when he had gotten over his head in a crap game. The other fellow said he still had \$300 coming from the second Liston-Patterson fight.

My sister was bewildered. She knew very little about her husband's gambling and betting practices. She never had seen these men before and they had nothing in writing. At the moment she's plenty short of cash but she says if Artie owed the money she wants to pay it. What is your advice? — TRYING TO HELP.

Dear Trying: The timing of these birds is interesting. Since they have nothing in writing — and she never saw them before — I'd advise her to ignore the pressure.

Sold Short

Dear Ann: Our 15-year-old daughter complains that we never let her use her own judgment or make her own decisions. She put on a great big sell, pointing out that she must learn from experience how to handle money and be independent.

We agreed to give her \$400 on her 15th birthday, which was exactly 60 days ago. She was to buy her own clothes, lunches, do whatever she wanted with the money and six months later she was to get another \$400.

Last night she asked for the second \$400 now because she doesn't have a dime to her name. I wasn't surprised because I saw the foolish things she did during the first week of the "Plan for Independence." She paid \$10 for a set of mink eyelashes and \$49.50 for a pair of gold satin lounging pajamas. Should we give her another chance? She says she has learned her lesson and that this next \$400 will last six months for sure. Yes or no?—UNDECIDED.

Dear Un: If you give this

15-year-old numbskull another \$400 you are out of your minds for sure.

What do you mean, another chance? To do what — assist the economy? Make out a budget of her normal expenses and give her exactly that — one week at a time — and not a dime more.

Distraught Daughter

Dear Ann: How much does a daughter owe her mother? I'm a career girl, aged 29, and I live at home because my mother needs the money.

My father left 11 years ago and I didn't blame him. Mother has a violent temper and she opened his head with a milk bottle once too often.

For the last year my mother's sister has lived with us. This aunt works and pays my mother room and board. They argue all the time and I'm a nervous wreck from the screaming, swearing and table pounding.

They never get to bed before 1 a.m. and I must be up at 6 a.m. My aunt doesn't have to be at work until 9 a.m. so she's in fine shape after seven hours of sleep.

These last six months I have lost 10 pounds. I walk around the office half dead. When I told my mother I was moving she said, 'You can't. I need your check.' What should I do? — INEZ.

Dear Inez: Move and give your mother whatever you can afford. If you have a breakdown, how much help will you be to your mother?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

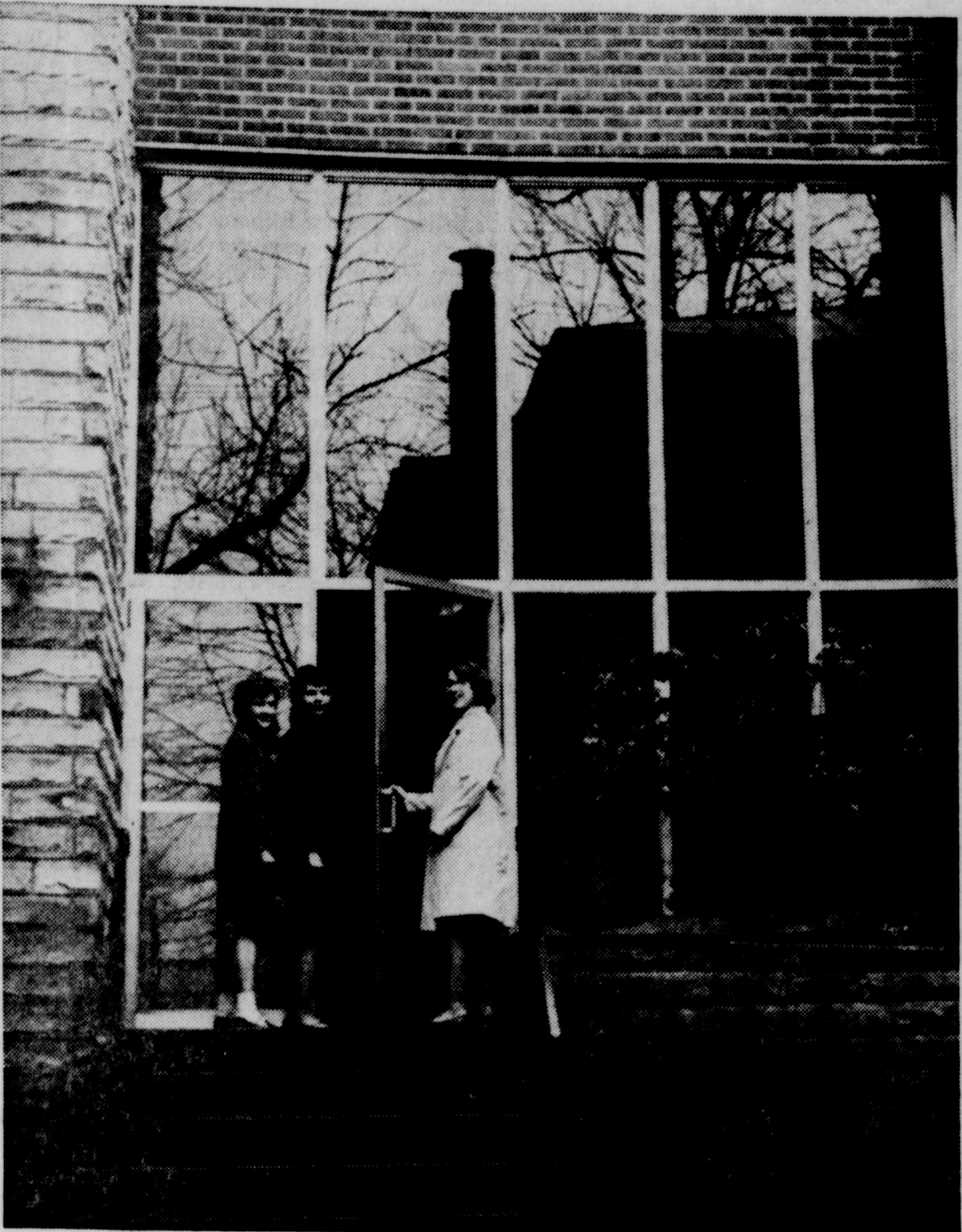
The Salem News

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"Carlos, you've been seeing that man from Cuba's 'Alliance for Progress Program' again!"

580 Adults, 160 Y-Teens Enjoy YWCA Activities Here



YW ENTRANCE — Jean Hilliard, Carol Moore and Francis Pim are shown at the entrance of the "Y" with the adjacent Lease House reflected in the glass.



ACTIVITIES at the YWCA are under the efficient management of Mrs. Guy E. Byers, executive director.



'LADIES DAY OUT' is a Wednesday feature at the YWCA with something special each meeting. Pictured above, (3rd from left) is Mrs. Vincent Domincetti of the Georgetown Road, who recently demonstrated how to make holiday breads. With Mrs. Domencetti are (l. to r.) Mrs. Donald Oesch, Mrs. Thomas Gbur and Mrs. Albert Sanders.



ACTIVITIES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS of all age levels is the aim of the YWCA and these girls, age 9 through 12 are the class in beginner's knitting taught by Mrs. Frank Mason (center). They meet Saturday mornings at the "Y".

The local chapter of YWCA, with 580 adults and 160 Y-Teens registered, joined with other chapters over the nation in observation of National YWCA week, April 13-19.

The theme of the year is "The YWCA Belongs to You." Membership is open to all girls and women without respect to race, creed, social status or economic background, with a flexible program adjusting to the needs of the times and individual.

Special classes are offered for girls and boys under 12 years of age, and men associate members. Altogether more than 3,000 persons used the facilities of the "Y" during the past year.

In its eighth year, the local chapter was made possible through a bequest of Mrs. M. Edith Ritz and the concentrated effort of the people of Salem.

Classes in crafts, knitting, bridge, German, art, golf, citizenship and basic English are but a few of the courses offered to members of the "Y," with diversified opportunities for recreation in Ladies Day Out, each Wednesday, and several special events planned by the YWCA staff of directors.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR courses offered at the "Y" is the class in oil painting instructed by Matthey Mawhinney, who is pictured assisting Mrs. Robert Allison of 390 Woodland Ave.



IN CHARGE OF HOSPITALITY at a recent event were (l. to r.) Mrs. Donald Oesch, Mrs. Elton Neumann, and Mrs. Robert Kaminsky, shown in the kitchen at the "Y".



ONE OF THE GROUPS OF Y-TEENS who meet after school are the Sophomores shown above, who meet at the "Y" every Thursday.



ONE OF THE MANY special events presented by the YWCA program for women was the recent candy demonstration by Mrs. Charles Alexander of Cleveland, pictured above (right) showing Mrs. Franklin Henderson (center) the fine points of chocolate dipping, assisted by Miss Florence Chapman.

(Photos by Tom Jager)

Foundations, Main Floor

Relax, Girls

Women Can Defend Themselves

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
ATLANTA (AP) — A young woman who takes judo for kicks is apt to find there're more kicks in it than she thought possible.

The spiked heel is a reminder to the most petite and fragile girl that she need never be defenseless.

At least, that's what the judo experts teach—"kick with those heels, girls."

Each week at the YMCA a group of attractive homemakers and career girls practice judo, which is generally considered a man's sport.

"Judo is the most valuable self-defense weapon a woman could possibly have," says Virginia Whigham, tall brunette instructor.

"It's basic strategy is one of non-resistance. You try to get your opponent off balance so that you can throw him, trip him, choke him and kick him."

HEELS BEST
In spite of the intensive work on judo holds, Miss Whigham says: "Your best weapon is your spike heels."

Occasionally a male instructor who teaches jujitsu to a group of men, joins the women's class and allows each to flip him over her shoulder.

"Now what do you do?" J. C. Lindsay asks the class of women while he is still supine on a gym mat.

"I run," says one girl.
"No, you don't," Lindsay replies. "Your attacker is liable to get right up and chase you again."

Hair Stylists May Let Woman Look Like One

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If international hair stylists have their way, women will look the way a man likes to see a woman look—feminine, cuddly and cute. The new hairdo effecting this change has many names, but to the anxious it sounds like a Leap Year special.

Stylists in New York for an international beauty conference recently decreed that straight hair is out, curls or waves are in, hair must be short and soft.

As George Bundy of Vienna succinctly put it, "Hair shall be hair again. In the last two or three years it has been like straw, with no natural shininess, no softness."

Bundy describes this cut as a blunt cut at the chin line with a cornered effect over the ears and razor cut at the natural hairline in back. Occasional flip curls will touch the cheeks.

The visiting stylists said they hoped teen-agers especially will take to the hairdo. American Justin Morgan asked, "What ever happened to the all-American look? The most recent hairdos make teen-agers look like little monsters, as if they have a brush pile on their heads."

The softened look in hairdos for women goes hand-in-hand with lacy, ruffled, delicate courtier designs popping up for spring.

In switching hairdos, the stylists urge women not to overlook the new trend in hair coloring. This will be closer to a woman's natural hair tone, according to Bernd Gress of Germany.

The Weeder's Guide

Our friendly consultant in Atlanta, Va. — Albert Glass — makes a case against using sawdust as a mulch.

For a mulch, he says, we need something that doesn't settle too tightly. In this category he suggests pine needles, partly decayed leaves or straw.

"Keep remembering straw," says this sage of the soil, "because it is cheap by the bale and available. A light sprinkling of soil on the straw will keep the wind from blowing it away. And this loosely laid mulch will permit more water drops to go on through."

"Throw away all notions of using sawdust," he adds, "because first of all, sawdust soon settles tight and lets a real hot sun draw the moisture from beneath it. Second, if the drought lasts any time, the sawdust itself becomes very thirsty."

"Instead of preserving moisture until a rainy day comes, it starts drawing up moisture for itself. Two or three inches of thirsty, bone dry wood particles will drink every drop of a big summer shower."

Glass reminds also that sawdust has "an everlasting hunger for the nitrogen available in soil." He says this craving never ends until the sawdust has become soil itself and this takes

"Do you know what you should do? You fight dirty," he said. "Rap your spiked heels into your assailant's head. Kick him in the ribs. Try stepping out of your shoes and leaving them in his chest. Or use your thumbs and gouge his eyes."

At such advice, some of the women judo students make squeamish faces and say: "Oh, I couldn't."

FIGHT DIRTY
"If you don't fight dirty, you could be killed," the instructor always warns. "The only thing to remember is self-preservation."

"If a man has grabbed you and is holding you so that you can't get loose, run your heel down his shins hard and come down on one of his feet with the full force of both of your spiked heels."

Miss Whigham advises that a woman can throw a man as easily as she can a woman—if she catches him by surprise.

"In fact, she really has the man at a disadvantage because he doesn't think she can do it."

"The element of surprise is most important. If a person expects to be thrown, he'll immediately stiffen up," she added. "No one—male or female—could throw him then."

Why do women like judo?
"It's fun," says a homemaker. "I take it for kicks."

"For the exercise," says a young mother.

"My doctor advised it for back trouble," another says. "It's good for conditioning and coordination."



FEMININITY AHEAD: Britisher Sidney Morris interpretation of the soft, curly hairdo for spring and summer shows fullness at sides and top.

ing to Bernd Gress of Germany. Englishman Sidney Morris said there will be less lacquering of hair. But, women with fine hair will need some hair spray to hold curls.

Popular Filippo of Rome, calls the hair change a renaissance in cutting hair.

On this point Morris agrees. He feels a problem facing American women will be to get the layered haircut essential to this easy-to-care-for style.

Aside from the cutting, those of you worrying about your own straight hair, don't fret. A prime feature of the softened hairdo is some foundation waving or body permanent, even for those with naturally curly hair.

many years, "meanwhile preventing a plant from thriving—gives it a pale look!"

Glass holds that the inducement to use sawdust is that weeds do not grow in it, but he maintains this in itself is the best proof against its use.

"It is well known," he continues, "that where weeds refuse to grow, no other plant is likely to thrive — look healthy green."

A SENSITIVE DEVICE called a Universal Testing Machine has been acquired by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station to help measure the quality factor in foods.

This equipment tells researchers whether a particular food is too firm or too soft and how much too firm or too soft, eliminating some of the texture tests now used commercially. The station already has utilized the device to determine the maturity date of peas and will use it in studies of sweet and sour cherries, beets, apples and other fruits and vegetables.

Fashion Has Its Own Select Jargon

Fashion jargon would badly confuse a student of the language.

For instance, "in" means not the opposite of "out," but that a particular style has been adopted by the smart set.

When an item is said to be "big," it doesn't usually mean that it's large, but that everyone is wearing it.

SO TO AVOID misunderstanding, we're taking Webster at his word now in stating that costume jewelry will be big this holiday season—large, massive, chunky.

Sharply contrasting, large, colored stones will out-sparkle the Christmas tree as the trend toward elegance comes into full swing.

Even for daytime wear ornate jewelry will highlight soft, understated dresses.

Watch for jeweled buttons on suits, huge domed rings set with multicolored stone clusters, long necklaces and "pagoda" necklaces, which are reversible. One side is a monotone for day, the other gives a startling striped color effect for evening.

Glitter pins are to be found everywhere. Only your imagination can limit their use. They light on and light up every type of hat from tweed fedora to mink turban. And they perch on lapels, shoulders and cuffs, singly or in flocks.

FOR EVENING, sparkling hair ornaments will top wiglets and hair pieces and pins and pendants will highlight the new plunging necklines.

Though mass-produced, many of these pieces have a hand-crafted look.

You can doll yourself up like a sultan's wife in the beautiful costume jewelry that's "big" (there we go again for the holidays).

Chic Chat
Q—I bought a black brocade evening dress for my office Christmas party. The dress is brocade in pink, blue and lots of gold. Should I wear my gold shoes and bag with it? I have long, white gloves and a mink stole.—Dorothy G.

Dear Dorothy G. — Better choose your shoes and bag in black. If there's as much gold in the brocade as you suggest by your letter, gold shoes and bag will make you look like something that fell off the Christmas tree.

The fabric of your dress must be beautiful. Play it up with black. Gold would detract from it and you would look overdressed. If you have them, wear black gloves as well.

The Clothes Poll Pert Maids In Polka Dots

By HELEN HENNESSY
These days, a good maid is harder to find than a good man. So if you have one working for you, do anything to keep her happy.

One way might be to hire a good-looking butler. If that's too costly, you might try cleaning the house every night so that she won't be discouraged when she shows up in the morning. (I have friends who do just that.)

If neither of these methods holds appeal, you may like this

Fashion Tips

If Shoe Fits
When you buy new shoes, don't make the mistake of thinking the shoe will stretch and therefore be led into buying a pair that will be sheer torture to wear. If the shoe you prefer isn't available in the proper size, it's a lot wiser to sacrifice preference for comfort. Nothing can spoil an evening more quickly than aching feet and the expression of pain will be apparent on your face. Your escort may get the idea that you aren't enjoying his company.

Jewelry Shopping
When you shop for such luxuries as fine jewelry or furs be sure to find a reputable dealer. There's little point in taking a friend along to help you make your choice, for the average woman knows little about the quality of these very special items. You need an expert's opinion concerning selection and care, and you'll find that a reputable dealer can honestly tell you what you need to know in order to get the most for your money.

Be Scarf Wise
Scarves have become important fashion accessories, but only for those who know how to tie them so that they flatter a costume. If you can't master the art, skip the scarf. It will detract from rather than enhance your appearance. Be sure, too, that your scarves are immaculate and pressed. Otherwise they can make your entire ensemble look tacky.

The Women's Page

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Old Missionaries Never Retire.....

Rev., Mrs. Matti
Active After 32
Years In Orient

By CAROL CROFT

There is a large white house trimmed in brick at the corner of Mill and Main Sts. in Beloit. In front of the house is a sign saying "Matti-Dunrovin."

In actuality, the two warm, gracious people living inside the home really aren't done roving, although they don't now travel halfway round the globe which they did as missionaries before retirement in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matti are still moving around through this area, telling of the experiences during 32 years as Friends missionaries in the Orient, and conducting services in area churches.

THEIR ADVENTURES began in 1925 when, after seven years of pastoral work, they were sent by the Ohio Friends Missionary Board to China for a six-year term.

Although the Matti's were overjoyed to begin their work in such a far-off place, they had to start two years of intensive study to overcome the language barrier separating them and the people whom they were to teach. So they attended a language school and soon were sounding like native Chinese.

Mrs. Matti describes the language as extremely difficult to grasp. She explains that there are five basic tones of language in the Nanking section, which is where they were stationed at the time, and that each tone has a completely different meaning, depending upon the intonation or expression placed on it.

A person can say the same syllable, such as "do" five different ways and have five different meanings. With sparkling eyes and quick humor, she states that, although the various Chinese characters are very interesting, it is easy to have an embarrassing situation arise when one is learning the language.

IN 1927, DURING their initial



"COME UNTO ME"—Mrs. Charles Matti points out to her husband the Chinese characters (on table) which depict the entreaty Biblical quotation as she prepares to work with young people at summer camp, teaching and telling of the experiences she and her husband underwent during 32 years as missionaries in the Orient.

term in Nanking, the first uprising broke out in China, and, as a result of the violence which erupted, Mr. Matti, Dr. Walter R. Williams, president of the missionary board, and Dr. Charles DeVol, another missionary, were forced to hide in a cistern for 20 hours while Mrs. Matti received protection on a gunboat with other women.

The next interruption occurred in 1937, when the Japanese started invading the Chinese mainland. A four-month furlough was enjoyed by the couple in 1938 but they soon returned to their mission field where they were when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Mr. Matti was one of the two American missionaries in the city who heard the news of the attack. The couple, who expected to be sent to concentration camps, were relieved when they were kept in Nanking as "house prisoners," that is, they were not allowed to leave their house except by special permit issued by Japanese officers.

DURING THE confinement, which lasted six months, the Chinese were "marvelous," according to Mrs. Matti, bringing them food and many articles which they, the bearers, actually could not afford for themselves. One particular item in scarcity was eggs.

The Matti's were also asked twice, during the period, to write their histories beginning at 18 years of age, for the Japanese officers. Luckily, in anticipation of a second request, they kept a copy of the paper the first time and had it ready when the officers came around again.

Their captivity ended when the Japanese and American governments negotiated for exchange of prisoners and they were part of a group traveling on two ships, the Contoverda (a French vessel) which embarked from China, and the Asamamaru, which picked up the American ambassador and others.

The two ships traveled as companions to Lorenzo Marks in British East Africa where they were met by the Swedish ship Gripsholm, carrying Japanese passengers. There, after a wait of two days, the passengers were transferred and again the Matti's were on their way back to the United States, where they spent two years in pastoral work.

FOLLOWING THE WAR, the couple received news that women were not being allowed to return to China but that men were making the trip. With determination, Mrs. Matti applied for a passport and gratifyingly, she laughingly states, received

it before her husband's document came through.

On their return to Nanking, they found the conditions terrible. The refugee situation was beyond description and their home had been looted, with only the kitchen stove and table remaining of their original furniture.

Again, a contractor, who was a member of their church came to their aid by putting in furniture for them to use until they were able to furnish the home themselves. Mrs. Matti says that she later found nine pieces of her furniture in various parts of the city.

The Communists began invading in April, 1949, and the Matti's stayed for one year and seven months under Communist rule. In January, 1951, they arrived in the United States where they did pastoral work for two years before they were called to start a mission in Formosa.

While they had enjoyed their work in China and had found the Chinese people to be most grateful, the living conditions there could not begin to compare with those in Formosa. The Formosans were better educated, better dressed, more energetic — due to better living conditions.

The illiteracy rate in China at that time was 62 per cent while almost every Formosan could read and write. Formosa, to the Matti's, was exactly what its name means — "Island Beautiful."

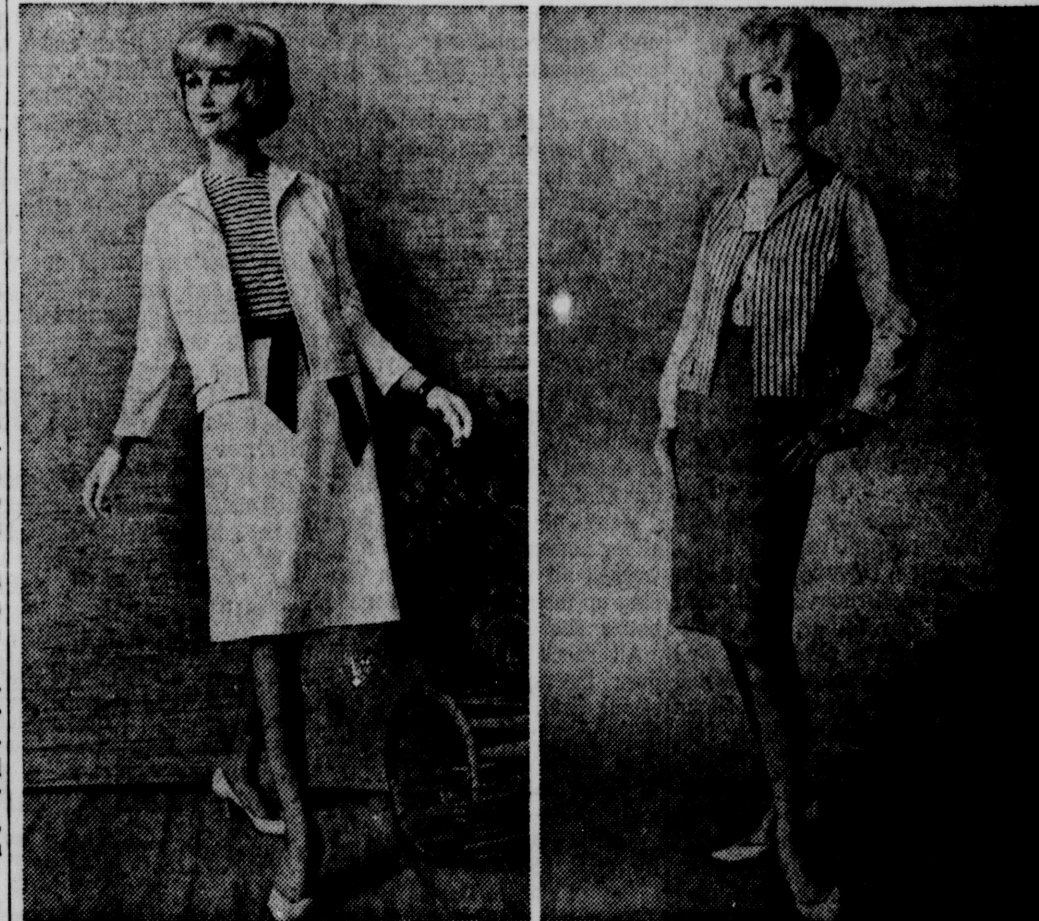
IN 1958, THE MATTI'S LEFT the Orient and returned to their home in Beloit where they have been living like anything but retired persons ever since. Their speaking engagements and commitments keep them busy.

The interior of the home contains hundreds of pieces which they acquired through the years. Oriental rugs, a carved chest, and delicate handwork in a myriad of forms to clothing, dishes and a coin collection of which Mr. Matti is especially proud. Mrs. Matti is happy to display a ginger jar which has the date 1-12 A.D. on the bottom.

In fact, there are so many interesting articles throughout the house that visitors often return, saying they can't remember everything and want to see it again.

Most important to the couple are the memories of the years spent in acquiring the treasures and the story behind each one.

New Team: Navy With Cream



Cream-colored separates, co-ordinated with navy or red will be big news on the fashion scene for spring and summer. Wamsutta's cotton double knit was used by Knitmaster for these two versions of the new trend. Lined Chanel-type jacket (left) has turn-back collar, half belt at back and brass buttons on sleeves and tab pockets. A-line gored skirt stars a navy tie belt. Shell top is in navy and cream stripes. Sporty striped waistcoat in red and navy (right) is worn over a cream ascot-tie blouse and fashion-matched with a red slim skirt.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks: Mr. Frank G. Orr has written to us from one of the biggest stainless steel manufacturers with some tips for women who use stainless steel pots and pans and who are unfortunate enough to burn one, once in a while.

Some of the ideas will surprise you. They did me. When I saw that vinegar, alcohol, baking soda and turpentine were in his vocabulary!

Mr. Orr says: "On a highly polished, lustrous surface such as a pan lid, a metal padislik are not recommended."

ALWAYS RINSE your stainless in hot water and dry with a soft cloth. This means residual minerals in the water won't dry on the utensil and leave water-marks.

Detergents will help you avoid the film that soap sometimes leaves on stainless. This is especially true if you have hard water and no water softener.

Foods that burn and stick on other metals can discolor stainless, too. But with a stainless steel unit you can remove discolorations by applying a mildly abrasive cleanser. To soften an extremely heavy layer of burnt-on grease, cover the layer with an ammonia-soaked cloth for 10 to 15 minutes. You might also use a plastic or stainless steel sponge.

WHEN HARD WATER evaporates in a unit or utensil, it often leaves a mineral deposit. To remove this, swab or cover the bottom of the unit with a water solution containing vinegar (about 25 per cent by volume). Follow with cleansing powder, then wash, rinse and dry.

For more difficult applications, you may use any of the following: (1) ammonia in water, (2) detergent in water, or (3) special solvents, such as alcohol, baking soda, vinegar or turpentine. Follow these with a thorough washing with detergent and hot water, then rinse and dry with a soft, clean cloth. For a high polish, apply a mild abrasive cleanser and rub in the direction of the polish lines to preserve the original finish.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I use my electric fry pan to warm several left-overs at the same time. For instance, I just put a few drops of water on a piece of foil, wrap up my biscuits and heat them in my fry pan. It makes them fresh again.

I put a small amount of milk on a piece of foil and wrap up some mashed potatoes.

Meat loaf, or other meats or vegetables, may be wrapped in foil and heated the same way. ANY left-overs may be heated this way. It is far better than warming them up in separate pans and saves a lot of dish-washing.

VIOLA WEBSTER.

DEAR HELOISE: Since my baby has been off his formula I have been using his large pitcher-sized measuring cup to measure large amounts of flour when I bake. No more wondering "Did I add three or four cups of flour?"

MRS. ROBERT FRICK.

Salem Thinclads (4-0) Hand Boardman 70-48 Setback

Quakers Entered In Rayen Relays

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

Add the names of Mike Harty, Bill Hart and Kirk Ritchie to the list of "most improved" on the Salem track team.

The three young athletes punched and strength to the Quakers' attack in a 70-48 win over Boardman in a track and field meet at Reilly Stadium Friday.

Today, a sneak preview of the coming Class AA district carnival will be seen in the Youngstown Rayen Relays which the Red and Black (4-0) have entered.

Dick VanArsdel took the 100-yard dash for the Spartans yesterday in the closest race on the card.

The Boardman sprint star was times in 10.3 seconds to nip Salem's Tim Hutson (10.4) and Pete Nollier (10.5).

Ritchie took a full second off his best time last season, when he pranced to a 16.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles. He then came back a little later to capture the 180-yard low hurdles in 22.9.

HART, AFTER finishing only as high as third in the first three meets, heaved the shot put 46 feet, 8 1/2 inches to take individual honors in the meet yesterday.

In the triangular meet Tuesday, he got off the best previous toss of his career, 45 feet, 5 inches, and placed third behind teammates Larry Earley and Jeff McArthur.

HARY, ONLY a sophomore, is giving Salem a one-two punch in the pole vault. He took first place by making 10 feet, 6 inches.

The Quakers' Dick Brown and Bob Miller of Boardman also made the same height, but they had more misses at lessers

45 Boys In 'Keep Fit' School Event

Approximately 45 boys are participating in an after school physical conditioning program open to all boys of high school age in the Salem area. The objective is to comply with the late President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness.

The goal is being fulfilled through three basic phases of physical fitness:

Phase One, a progressive isotonic program which is defined as "a system of building strength, flexibility, and endurance through repetition of lifting heavy weights." The six basic exercises which are used in this program are rowing, bench press, toe raises, one-half squat, stiff-legged dead lift and the regular dead lift.

Phase Two, a functional isometric contraction program defined as "a system of building strength, flexibility and endurance without movement." In other words, pushing against a stationary bar which is anchored so it will not move. This is a rapidly progressive program which includes the following experiences: wrist curls, arm curls, full squat, hamstring drill, full body press, throwing, chinning, and military press.

The above two phases are followed through on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and take about one hour a night. The results have been evident in the strength, growth and weight (through measurements). Boys who are participating in the sport in season do not participate in this after school program.

Phase Three, a wrestling program taught intramurally for approximately two months with an eye to future interscholastic matches.

Boys currently participating in the program are:

Jack Rea, Dave Porteous, Jim Hammond, Bruce Moffitt, Jim Mauro, Jim Miller, Joe Loutzenbiser, Mike Swetye, Carl Taylor, Dale Shasteen, Harold Schramm, Norm Spiker, John Willt, Dave Birchak, Rich Juliano, Neil Stamp, Dyer Scott, Chuck Joseph, Dennis Everhart, Buzz Fisher, Rich Gaylord, Bob Sommers, John Donley, Dave Gittleman, Dave August, Walt Johnson, Rick Alesi, Joe Rottenborn, Dennis Snyder, Rick Klepper, Bob Whitman, Ron Hoffman, Randy Mariz, John Crawford, Todd Chappell, Pat Mundy, Joe Shivers, Pete Albertson, Dick Migliorini, Sam McKenzie, Ed Gross, Fred Crowley, Bob Stone, Bill Santucci, and Ray McNutt.

70 Cars Set For Sharon Card Sunday

HARTFORD — A field of at least 70 cars is expected to open the outdoor racing season Sunday night at Sharon Speedway. Promoter Jim Novak said a 12-event program, including the three divisions of racing will make up the show.

The divisions will be the Stocks, Sportsman, and Super-Modified, each division having at least four events, making a total of at least 140 laps of thrilling stock car races.

The sportsman and super-modified divisions will each have a 25-lap feature in addition to two heat races and an Australian Pursuit. The stock division will have two heat races, an Australian Pursuit, and a 15-lap feature. Prize money has been increased at Sharon Speedway this year with the feature event in the sportsman and super-modified division each guaranteed \$200 for first place.

Many of the favorite drivers of last season are expected to be back to race at the popular Hartford racing plant. Among them will be Harry Jacoby, Ted Wise, Lou Blaney, Ralph Quatterston and Ron Anderson in the super-modified division. Nook Walters, George Hegedus, Bob Greer, Chuck Dorsey, plus many new faces are expected in the Sportsman divisions. Tom Norman of Geneva will be back to defend his title in the Stock division.

Many of the drivers have either new cars to race or have worked all winter long on pepping up their machines to make better showings.

All races will again be run over the speedy quarter-mile racing oval. The first race will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with time trials scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

NHL Stanley Cup Finals
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Result
No game played
Today's Game
Toronto at Detroit
(Detroit leads best-of-7 series 2-1)
Sunday's Game
No game scheduled
Monday's Game
No game scheduled

The News Sports

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COLUMBIANA DOG IS CHAMPION — Argo Lane's Rixans Squire, a champion Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Winegard of 208 W. Park Ave., Columbiana, won the coveted titles of American and Canadian champion recently. Pictured above with his handler, Clifford Amundson of Akron, the handsome setter was awarded "Winners" at the recent Kent County Kennel Club show at Chatham, Ontario, and thus completed the number of points needed for the title, having competed earlier this month at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show at Toronto, Canada.

Romano Batting Offensive Punch As Tribe Romps 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six runs, his first homer of the season and knocked in another run with a single.

The home crowd of 9,607 saw a fresh Cleveland tactic daring base running. In the first inning the Indians came up with two stolen bases and a successful hit-and-run maneuver. The tactics helped Cleveland take a 3-1 lead after the Athletics opened with an unearned run off Jack Kralick.

Key men in the Indian running game are Dick Howser, speedy leadoff batter, and Vic Davalillo, who bats second.

Howser opened with a single and dashed all the way home on Davalillo's double. Davalillo stole third and scored on Leon Wagner's single. Wagner stole second, advanced to third on a long fly and scored on a double by Tito Francona.

Romano's homer in the fifth made it 5-1.

Kralick, who settled down after his wild throw helped the Athletics score in the first, gave up two more unearned runs in the seventh when third baseman Max Alvis made a costly error. A double by Wayne Causey scored the two runs, and Manager George Strickland called in Gary Bell to preserve Kralick's victory.

Bell yielded a run in the eighth on a double by Rocky Colavito followed by Jim Gentile's single. Then Bell settled down and got six of the next seven men out, three of them on strikes.

The Indians picked up 13 hits off loser Diego Segui and Ted Bowsfield.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLEVELAND — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello, 163, Philadelphia, won a split decision over Rocky Rivero, 169, Argentina, nontitle, 10.
FRANKFURT, Germany — Zora Folley, 203, Chandler, Ariz., and Karl Mildenberger, 180, Germany, drew, 10.

Although there was more rainfall during March than Ohio has experienced for many months, it did not prevent grass and forest fires from springing up throughout the state.

A report from the Ohio Division of Forestry shows there were 204 individual fires, burning approximately 890 acres for an average of slightly over four acres per fire.

In March, 1963, according to Bob Redett, assistant chief of the division, 250 fires burned 1,942 acres; two years ago was much worse, however, as there were 558 fires during March of that year and they burned 4,211 acres.

"Although the ground may seem very wet at this time of the year," said Redett, "the dead vegetation dries out very rapidly and small insignificant fires quickly grow into uncontrollable ones. Hazardous fire conditions will remain in our fields and woods until the grass and trees have become green with new growth."

More than half of the accumulated deficiency in precipitation of 13.63 inches in the preceding 11 months was overcome by the heavy rains of March, according to Paul Kaser, chief hydrologist of the Ohio Division of Water. The average rainfall for the month was 7.69 inches based on the nine U.S. index stations,

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4 Pros Tied For Lead at 139

Nicklaus Only 3 Strokes Behind Following Comeback At Houston

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—A Spaniard and three U.S. stars shared the lead but big Jack Nicklaus, after a 10-stroke comeback, was back in contention in today's third round of the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Ramon Sota of Spain was deadlocked at 139 with Don January, Billy Maxwell and Buster Cupit after 36 holes but Nicklaus was only three strokes off the pace after placing a five-under-par 66 beside his first-round 76.

"I didn't know any of the distances Thursday but those 10 strokes show I learned something," Nicklaus said, analyzing his 66.

"I used the wrong club at least a dozen times Thursday but picked up the wrong one only twice in the second round." The four-way tie at the tournament's midway mark had already been established by the time Nicklaus, a late starter, came in with his 76-66-142 that left him at even par for the 7,233-yard, par 35-36-71 Sharpstown Country Club course. A 10-foot birdie putt on the 422-yard par 4 12th permitted Nicklaus to pull even with par but the comeback ended there and he closed the round with six par holes.

Nicklaus had no complaints about the wind but the four leaders said gusts that exceeded 30 miles an hour made the course quite difficult.

"The course played enormously long," said January after taking an early lead with the 73-66-139.

Maxwell, a former collegiate teammate of January's at North Texas State, had a par 71 after a first-round 68.

Cupit, an Arkansas veteran making his first full swing of the pro tour, credited his 68 to "a lot of iron shots that turned pretty well." He had a par 71 opening round.

Difficulties on the final hole prevented Sota and Mike Souchak the 1955 classic champion, from taking the lead.

Lionel Hebert had a 69-72-141 and Nicklaus' 66 left him in an eight-way tie at par 142. Bob Charles, the left-handed defending champion from New Zealand, was in the 142 group with a pair of 70s.

The leaders:

Don January 73-66-139
Billy Maxwell 68-71-139
Ramon Sota 68-71-139
Buster Cupit 71-68-139
Bob Rosburg 67-73-140
Butch Baird 70-70-140
Mike Souchak 71-69-140
Lionel Hebert 69-72-141
Jack Nicklaus 76-66-142
Seven tied with Nicklaus.

Others included:
Bob Shave Jr. 73-73-146

Bradley Captures Both Hurdle Races

Beaver Local Trims Midland Unit 62-56

Warren Bradley took both hurdle events to spark Beaver Local to a 62-56 victory over Midland, Pa., in a track and field meet at the losers' stadium Friday.

It was the third win in six tries for coach Ed Stevens and his Beavers.

Beaver Local will travel to Canfield for a dual meet Tuesday.

The winners captured nine first places, while the hosts picked up five.

In Pennsylvania, there are no 180-yard low hurdles, so Bradley won twice in the shorter distance.

He first won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.9 seconds, then later in the meet took the 120-yard low hurdles in 15.3.

Krivoshia took three firsts for the losers. He won the 220-yard dash in 24.9, the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 1/2 inch, and the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 3/4 inches.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Diddle (BL), 2nd Krivoshia (M), 3rd Holton (M). Time: 10.6 sec.
220 YARD DASH—Won by Krivoshia (M), 2nd Smith (BL), 3rd Holton (M). Time: 24.9 sec.
440 YARD DASH—Won by Kruei (M), 2nd Marrow (M), 3rd Boyd (BL). Time: 58.7 sec.
880 YARD DASH—Won by Burnett (BL), 2nd Stoffell (M), 3rd Zerussi (BL). Time: 2 min. 13 sec.
MILE RUN—Won by Goodman (BL), 2nd Dailey (BL), 3rd Kruei (M). Time: 5 min. 14.4 sec.
120 YARD HURDLES—Won by Bradley (BL), 2nd Rudibaugh (BL), 3rd Huh (M). Time: 16.9 sec.
120 YARD HURDLES—Won by Bradley (BL), 2nd McLaughlin (BL), 3rd McGeehan (M). Time: 16.3 sec.
880 YARD RELAY—Won by Beaver Local (Bradley, McLaughlin, Smith, Roberts). Time: 1 min. 40 sec.
MILE RELAY—Won by Beaver Local (Donk, Boyd, Goodman, Roberts). Time: 3 min. 53.8 sec.
SHOT PUT—Won by Krivoshia (M), 2nd Roberts (BL), 3rd Gornak (BL). Distance: 50 ft. 3/4 in.
DISCUS—Won by Gornak (M), 2nd Wuchina (M), 3rd Rudibaugh (BL). Distance: 94 ft. 7 in.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Gaydos (BL), 2nd Franzetta (M), 3rd Wuchina (M). Height: 5 ft. 7 in.
POLE VAULT—Won by McLaughlin (BL), 2nd McGeehan (M), 3rd Monahan (M). Height: 9 ft. 5 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Krivoshia (M), 2nd Holton (M), 3rd Gruber (M). Distance: 19 ft. 1/2 in.

Unranked Argentine Boxer Wants Rematch

Giardello Decisions Rivero In Hard Fought 10-Rounder

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I was on the banquet circuit too long." That's how middleweight champion Joey Giardello explained his hard-fought split decision over unranked Juan (Rocky) Rivero in a 10-round, nontitle fight here.

Rivero wasn't Giardello's dish Friday night. He gave the champion all he could handle. Only one point separated them on each official's card.

"I was a little rusty from being off so long," said the 33-year-old champion after his first fight since beating Dick Tiger for the title last Dec. 7. Giardello weighed 163 pounds, Rivero 169, for the nationally televised fight.

"The worst I should have gotten was a draw," Rivero, 26-year-old Argentine middleweight champ, said through his manager and interpreter, Sid Martin. "I could have gone 26 more rounds." Rivero, virtually unmarked after the overweight fight, indicated he should get a re-match because "I'm entitled to revenge."

But Rivero appeared happy with his showing and joked with an entourage of Spanish-speaking admirers.

Giardello, 33, slugged toe-to-toe with the ever-pressing Rivero in several rounds, but was at his best flicking left jabs, hooks and counterpunching.

There were no knockdowns.

Judge Bill Thomson and referee Tony LaBranch had Giardello the winner, 46-45, while Charlie Bill gave it to Rivero by the same score. The Associated Press saw Rivero as the winner, 45-44.

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Orioles Nip Yankees 4-3 In 11 Innings

Boston's Lamabe Earns Starting Job In 4-1 Triumph Of Chicago

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack Lamabe, thrown into the trade that sent Dick Stuart to Boston, has thrown the Red Sox a problem by pitching the best game of his major league career.

The 27-year-old Lamabe pitched the first complete game of his three-year major league career Friday, whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-1 on a five-hitter.

Following the game, the Red Sox found themselves searching for a relief pitcher to go with Dick Radatz. The right-handed Lamabe had the job last season after coming to Boston from Pittsburgh.

But now the victory over Chicago has catapulted him into the No. 2 starting assignment behind Bill Monbouquette.

"Lamabe didn't surprise me," Boston Manager Johnny Pesky said after the game. "He's got stronger as the game went along. I thought his last four innings were real good."

Lamabe, who pitched in more than 100 games last year than Radatz, got the chance to start because Gene Conley is ailing. It was only the third time Lamabe ever had started a game, the other two coming in 1963.

While the Red Sox won their second game in two tries, Washington handed Minnesota its first loss after two victories, 4-3.

John Romano powered Cleveland to a 6-4 triumph over Kansas City, Baltimore nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 in 11 innings and the Los Angeles Angels whipped Detroit 8-3.

Lamabe held his own cause with a double and a single in three times at bat. His double touched off a two-run burst in the third inning. He scored as rookie Dalton Jones tripled on a drive that handcuffed right fielder Floyd Robinson.

Veteran Frank Malzone and rookie Tony Conigliaro got Boston off to a 2-0 lead with home runs in the second.

Minnesota appeared all set to grab its third victory before the Senators erupted for two runs in the ninth. Don Zimmer's double and catcher Earl Battey's error on the play brought Washington from behind.

Romano's two-run homer in the fifth and his run-scoring single in the seventh nullified the Athletics' late rally. Wayne Causey doubled home two unearned runs in the seventh while Rocky Colavito's double and Jim Gentile's single gave Kansas City another run in the eighth.

Barons Seek 2nd Straight In Playoffs

The "red-hot" Cleveland Barons resume their bid for the American Hockey League's Calder Cup championship Sunday night in Quebec in the second game of the final 4 out of 7 game series with the Quebec Aces.

The Barons hold a 1-0 edge in the series as the result of a 4-2 triumph in Quebec last Wednesday. The series moves to Cleveland next Wednesday, April 22, and Saturday, April 25.

Coach Fred Glover's squad will be looking for its seventh straight playoff victory Sunday. The Barons eliminated Rochester in two games and Hershey in three games.

One of the big reasons for Cleveland's success has been the performance of Center Joe Szura, new A.H.L. record-holder for goals scored in playoff competition. Szura broke the old record of 11, set by ex-Baron Wally Hergesheimer in 1951, last Wednesday with two goals for a total of 12. The lanky center finished the regular season schedule with 23 goals, 44 assists for a total of 67 points, fourth in the Cleveland coring department.

Fred Glover finished with 76 points while Center Ron Attwell and Winger Jim Mikol each had 68.

Whether or not Sunday's game will include Captain Bill Needham's name remains a question mark. The rugged defenseman suffered a severe charley horse early in the first period last Wednesday. He is under the care of a physiotherapist, Claude Faguy, from Quebec. Glover also is receiving treatments for a pulled leg muscle, which has prevented him from going the full route during the last three games.

4 Swim Marks Set In Meet At Pittsburgh

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Georgé Haines, coach of the Santa Clara Swim Club, likes the view he sees on the swimming horizon for American girls.

It's no wonder Haines is optimistic after Friday night's performances in the National AAU women's swimming and diving championships at the University of Pittsburgh.

The finals in four events were held and new American and championships records were set in each one.

Underlining the wealth of talented young ladies bidding for berth on this country's Olympic team is the fact that defending champions in three of the events failed to repeat as winners; one did not even qualify for the finals.

Haines will not coach this year's women's Olympic team, assisting instead on the men's team, but he knows what he's talking about when it comes to girl swimmers. He coached the 1960 team and is handling the defending indoor championship Santa Clara team, which boasts several individual champions.

"We had a real strong Olympic team in 1960," said Haines, "but we will have a lot more depth in every event this year. We just can't miss with all this talent."

One of Haines' swimmers, Roby Whipple, 250-yard breaststroke champion in 1963 failed to qualify for the final in her event Friday night and another of his defending champions, Terri Stickles, finished third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Cynthia Goyette of the Golden Lion Swim Club of Detroit won the 250-yard breaststroke in record-shattering time of 3:09.1, clipping 5.5 seconds off the old mark.

Other record-breakers Friday night were Cathy Ferguson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 200-yard backstroke, 2:12.8; Sharon Stouder, City of Commerce, Calif., 100-yard freestyle, 54.2; and Donna deVarona of Santa Clara, 400-yard individual medley, 4:42.9.

West Branch Golf Team Triumphs 8-0

West Branch golf team (4-2) had an easy time as it knocked off Marlinton 8-0 in a match at Tanenhaus course in Alliance Friday.

Dan Hendricks took medalist honors for the Warriors with 40. Par for the nine-hole course is 36.

Dean Good came in with a 42 for the winners, Dick Shreve had 46, and Jim Dearth, 48. Dave Traphagen led the losers (4-2) with 43.

West Branch will entertain Southeast at Robbyn's Knoll Tuesday.

The Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	½
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	1
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1½
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2½
New York	0	2	.000	2½
Chicago	0	3	.000	2½

Today's Games				
Los Angeles at Detroit				
Kansas City at Cleveland				
Minnesota at Washington				
New York at Baltimore				
Chicago at Boston				

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
San Fran.	3	1	.750	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1½
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Houston	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2½
New York	0	3	.000	3

Freeway Still Leads Timberlanes Tourney

Zelenople Freeway No. 2 still is first as the Timberlanes five-man handicap tournament continues this weekend.

Only minor changes were made in the top 10 a week ago. Following the first place team, Swart Supply is second, then comes Mullins Press Room, M. A. Drell Western Plumbing, Purity Dairy, Sheridan In, Lucky Strike No. 1, Cherry's Stake House, Jagielly Club Indians, and Valley Wholesale No. 1.

In the doubles event, Arlene Marks and John Graham are tied for first place with Peggy and Carl Nordenger with 1,182 series.

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BOWLING

George Nannah rolled the record. Local 3951 follows with highest series ever bowled in the Saxon Lanes Class A League when he knocked down 228-268-226-722 recently.

The mark, believed to be one of the highest sets ever bowled in the city, broke the Classic A loop series of 716 set by Paul Scullion several years ago.

City Cab (49-7) increased its first place margin in the standings to 11 points.

Paul's Pennzoil chalked up the high team series 918-1,050-11024 - 2,992. Leetonia Eagles carded the high team single mark 1,087 as it knocked off Carlings 4-0.

Bill Tullis came in with 224-211-201-636; Glenn Oesch, 202-226-618; Gus Falk, 221-214; George Wukotich, 242-603; Rudy Mogart, 200-221-600; Ray Thompson, 204-223-598; John DelFavero, 200-236-596; Bill Pauline, 211-596; Fred Cuiler, 237-586; George Mitchell, 216-586; and Sam Jackson, 202-580.

Other high games were posted by Harry Spear, 235; Henry Dermotta, 213; and Paul Barnes, 212.

BUCKEYE RAMBLER'S posted the high team series 788-760-690-2,238 while knocking off Salem Service 3-1 in the Tuesday Housewife League.

Clara Ehrhart took individual series honors 197-489. Hazel Anderson came in with 185-477; and Darlene Kelly, 187-473.

POLINORI'S Spaghetti and Steak House, Gra-Del, Deming No. 1, Fluharty Construction, Scott's Candy and Endres-Gross all took three points in the Buckeye League at Timberlanes.

Polinori's put together the high team series 831-865-761 - 2,457. Carlings chalked up 776-813-764-2,353.

Julia Ellis posted the high individual series 182-178-157-517. Helen Wyman came in with 166-179-171-516; Sarah Hanna, 175-166-165-506; Olive Ramsey, 148-210-138-496; Evelyn Cody, 164-160-167-491; and Anna De-Jane, 169-171-144-484.

IN THE SAXON LANES Thursday Night Women's League, the Gordon Scott team kept its big first place margin 82-34 in the standings by blanking Konnerth's 4-0.

Second place American Laundry (67-49) dropped a 3-1 decision to Schafer Compact. Robbyn's Knoll knocked off Schaefer Garage 4-0.

Erla Burrier chalked up the high individual series 195-190-168-553. Helen Dimko came in with 216-175-544 Clara May Hannay, 201-179-511 Juanita Starbuck, 191-164-496 Mary Clay, 490; Darlene Felton, 177-488; Camille Malloy, 189-166-467; and Eleanor McQuiston, 178-169-465.

Other high games were bowled by Jennie Rhodes, 183; Jackie Brelth, 181; and Athlin Elder, 179.

OLD DUTCH INCREASED its lead to 9½ points in the Saxon Classic B League as it took four points from Bell Plumbing. The loop leaders also chalked up the high team series 992-937-920-2,849.

Tom Ehrhart took individual series honors 268-652. Ray Patterson carded 227-213-630; Bob Mitchell, 235-211-629; Bob Kirchgessner, 257-624; Joe Vogelhuber, 234-622; Gus Falk, 201-592; Jim Jackson, 201-206-590; John Vogelhuber, 212-589; Jerry Colaiizzi, 216-585; George Voelker, 221-584; Eugene Spack, 212-580; and Paul Shone, 206-579.

Paul Scullion collected a 223 game, George Wukotich, 213; Bob Bailey, 211; Gerry Double, 211; John Donley, 210; Dick Elias, 209; and Walt Elevick, 208.

GENESEE POSTED the high team series 786-1,057-875-2,718 in the Sportsman League.

Post Office is in first place in the standings with a 79½ - 44½

Phillies Outslug Cubs 10-8; Bucs Edge Mets

LA Drops 3rd In Row; Mays' 4th Homer Gives Giants 5-4 Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Joey Jay won. Roger Craig didn't.

Jay and Craig, two of baseball's biggest losers last season with 40 losses attributed to their strong right arms, made their first starts of the National League season Friday night and neither came away a loser.

Jay, 7-18 with Cincinnati last season, was tagged for two homers but allowed only six hits in all as the Reds handed the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers their third consecutive loss, 7-3. It was Jay's first complete game since last Aug. 16.

Craig, who lost 18 straight and wound up with a 5-22 record for the New York Mets last year, pitched five innings of no-hit ball for St. Louis, but wasn't involved in the decision by the time the Cardinals were finished losing to San Francisco, 5-4 in 11 innings.

Craig was in a weirdie.

Through five innings, he was untouchable, and when he left after seven innings he had allowed only three hits. Yet, he was trailing 4-3.

Jose Pagan started the sixth for the Giants with a walk, then pinch hitter Cap Peterson collected the first hit off Craig, a single to right. Matty Alou sacrificed the runners along before Chuck Hiller lined a single that

brought in the first run.

Then Craig made a big mistake, and Willie Mays hit a big homer, his fourth of the season 400 feet over the right center field fence.

Everything was being hit over the fence at Chicago, where Philadelphia outlasted the Cubs 10-8 in an eight-homer battle. Elsewhere, Frank Bolling's two homers led Milwaukee to a 5-2 victory over Houston and Willie Stargell rapped four hits as Pittsburgh spoiled the New York Mets' home opener in new Shea Stadium, 4-3.

Jay got just about all the support he needed from first baseman Deron Johnson, who homered, doubled, singled, scored three runs and drove in two. Vada Pinson also homered for the Reds while Leo Cardenas stroked three hits and batted in two runs. Ron Fairly and Tommy Davis homered for the Dodgers. The loser was Pete Richert.

The Phillies pulled ahead to stay in the fifth when starting pitcher Art Mahaffey hit a three-run homer and Richie Al-

len and Roy Sievers connected for consecutive shots, all off Dick Ellsworth. The Cubs fired a five-homer salvo, Billy Williams hitting a pair and Ron Santo, Lou Brock and Billy Cowan one each. Johnny Klippstein won it in relief.

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See Wednesday, April 22nd Salem News For List of Participating Salem Stores

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(Residential Numbers Only)

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COLUMBIANA	LEETONIA	ROGERS	BERLIN CENTER
EAST ROCHESTER	LISBON	SUMMITVILLE	BELOIT
FRANKLIN SQUARE	MIDDLETON	WASHINGTONVILLE	DAMASCUS
GUILFORD LAKE	NEW GARDEN	WESTVILLE	GARFIELD
			GREENFORD

Columbiana Sets Forum Meeting

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT
(Phone - IV2-4846)

COLUMBIANA — Russell Lindsay, co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Better Schools, will be panel moderator at a Town Forum meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium, during which citizens may submit written questions to be answered by the panel on the subject of the three-mill school operating levy on the May 5 ballot.

Also serving on the panel will be school board members, school administrators and Dr. William Jones, committee chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Literature has been distributed throughout the community by volunteers to better acquaint residents with the issue in preparation for the meeting, according to Mrs. Russell Barber, committee co-chairman.

It was noted that voters are permitted to vote on tax levies without declaring their party affiliation.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, held annually by the Columbiana Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of increasing the club's Youth Activities Fund, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the New Waterford Fish and Game Club. The group sponsors a Little League baseball team and the soapbox derby.

Chuck Wurster's orchestra will play for dancing. General committee for the event includes: Ron Beckham, Jacq Guy, Don Leonard and Bob Vaughn. Music will be in charge of Dr. Hubert Keylor; with Lyle Gwin, contest; Jack Hooley, building and games; Chuck Agnew and Jim Gaston, decorations; Bob Vaughn, play money; Sam Ferguson and Bob Naughton, refreshments; Bob Elder and John Heintzelman, work schedule; Ed Linger and Ron LaLonde, prizes, and Don Kabler, tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Jaycee member.

Pandora Rebekah Lodge 743 meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall for business followed by a social hour.

A meeting has been scheduled by the Mother's Circle of DeMolay, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Enough ice covers Greenland to envelop the entire world in a frozen sheath 17 feet thick.

Chatfield Gift To Tech School To Help Students

Mrs. Henry F. Chatfield, widow of the engineer-designer of Salem's sesquicentennial bell emblem in 1956, has presented a full set of her late husband's private design equipment to the Salem School of Technology.

Director Holland W. Cameron said the 50 some templates, including curves and ellipses, will be used in some classes in the technical school and the trades and industries program. "They are a welcome addition and we thank Mrs. Chatfield for her generosity," he said.

Chatfield, who died last June, is probably best remembered as the man whose drawing of a suitable 150th anniversary insignia showing the old city hall bell, was chosen the winner in a design competition in 1956.

He had been a designer for the Franklin Furniture Co. in Columbiana for 10 years before he retired and became a free lance sketcher for the Church Budget Envelope Co. He also worked at Salem-Brosius and Taylorcraft Aviation Corp. of Alliance.

He and his wife, who lives at 294 Brooklyn Ave., came to Salem from Evanston, Ill., in 1933.

Youngstown Rackets Figure Sentenced

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Charles Carabba, 42, Youngstown-area rackets figure convicted of pistol-whipping an attractive Boardman woman last month, has been sentenced to 1-to-5 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

Sentenced Friday, Carabba was freed on \$10,000 bond pending an appeal. He testified at his trial that Mrs. Rhonda Pinciaro, 21, fired a gun at him during an argument March 2 and said he hit her on the head with a telephone.

Leetonia Kiwanians To See Film Tuesday

LEETONIA — Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis will meet for dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday. Members will then go to Orchard Hill School to view "The Restless Sea," a Bell Telephone science film presentation, sponsored by the masonic lodge.

Leetonia High scholarship committee will name the recipients of two scholarships next week.

Mrs. Estella Johnson of 397 Columbia St. is in Salem City Hospital after suffering a stroke in her home Wednesday.

MRS. CATHERINE HUNT, one of Leetonia's oldest residents, is now confined to her bed at 457 Columbia St. and is being cared for by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey of Wadell St.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet April 28 in the church social room at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Cleckner, Mrs. Charles Couche and Mrs. George Wiekart, who is also program leader.

Mrs. Raymond Leonard of 460 Summer St. has returned to her home from Salem City Hospital after having submitted to surgery.

LEETONIA EXEMPTED Village School lunch menus for next week are as follows:

Monday - Peanut butter sandwiches, baked potatoes, butter, buttered green beans, graham cracker pie, celery and carrots, milk.

Tuesday - Hamburg sandwiches, french fries, harvard beets, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup and crackers, bread and butter, gelatin salad, cookies, milk.

Thursday - Sloppy Joe, buttered corn, peaches, pickles, milk.

Friday - Baked tuna fish and

noodles, buttered peas and carrots, relish plate, chocolate pie, milk.

Arraignment Set Monday for 14

Fourteen persons indicted by the Columbiana County grand jury April 9 will be arraigned Monday before Judge Joel H. Sharp in common pleas court at Lisbon.

Judge Sharp presided over pre-arraignment hearings Wednesday and appointed counsel for defendants who do not have money to hire attorneys.

Criminal trials will begin May 6, and Judge Sharp has ordered a venire of 60 prospective jurors to report for petit jury duty at 9 a.m. that day.

PUPILS IMMUNIZED

LISBON — A total of 93 second round pre-school immunizations was given this week at four schools, according to Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, county health nurse.

Pupils were immunized at West Point and Elkton Friday, Rogers Tuesday and Leetonia Monday.

Next week's schedule calls for second round pre-school immunizations at Calcutta Monday; Knox School Wednesday; Fairfield and New Waterford on Thursday, and make-up shots at the health department offices on Friday.

ROBBERS GET \$3,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two robbers escaped with \$3,000 Friday night after locking eight employees and a truck driver in a basement storeroom at an A&P store at 7303 Superior Ave., police reported.

The victims told authorities one robber carried a revolver as they entered through an unlocked rear door about 30 minutes after closing time.

Kent Center Honors List Is Announced

Roy E. Bell of Salem and three other students achieved a B plus grade during winter classes to lead the honor list at Kent State University's Salem Academic Center. This is for work exceeding six credit hours, according to Director Richard J. Velzy.

Also making a 3.25 point-hour average, or B plus, were Bonnie J. Fleming of Homeworth, Mrs. Ellen K. Forbes of Wellsville and Curtis D. Steepleton of Alliance.

Students who received a B plus for six credit hours or less were Mrs. June Botu, Mrs. Twila E. Greene, Mrs. Connie L. Mix, Mrs. Joan J. Sekely and Genevieve I. Varkonda, all of Salem; Mrs. Marilyn F. Myers of Lisbon; Mrs. Jerrienne S. Calvin of Kensington; Mrs. Anne E. Lynn of Canfield; and Annette L. Wilson of East Liverpool.

Velzy said more than 100 students are currently enrolled at the Center where two years of college work may be taken.

Summer class schedules will be issued about mid-May. Classes will be available for both beginning and present college students.

Beloit Pupils to Get

Tests Monday, Tuesday

West Branch Executive Head Clinton Heacock reported today that the science research associates primary mental abilities test will be given at Beloit Elementary School next Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. Children who will be six years old between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 will take the test.

Children must attend both days since the test is in two parts. Purpose of the exam is to determine eligibility to enter first grade, Heacock explained. The high school may be contacted for further information.

Election Board Calls For Quick Return of Supplies

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the County Election Board, has drafted comprehensive instructions for the presiding judges in all 165 precincts explaining a new rule that requires them to return voting supplies "forth-with" after election returns are tabulated, rather than retaining them in the precinct or a home until the following day.

The rule recently adopted by the Election Board will go into effect for the first time with the primaries May 5, O'Hanlon explained. It is designed as a precaution against fire or accident which might destroy precinct records before they are returned to the board, he added.

The board's new rule will affect the 87 precincts outside the East Liverpool-Wellsville district. Presiding judges in those 87 precincts now telephone the election returns, then store the records in the polling place or at the presiding judge's home until they are delivered to the board's office at the Courthouse the following day.

Under the new procedure, the so-called northern county precincts will be required to deliver their supplies to the board's office in the basement of the Courthouse immediately after the election procedure is finished.

Presiding judges already are paid mileage, plus a fee, for picking up and returning the supplies. The only real change is in the requirement for earlier return of the supplies.

O'Hanlon said a letter explaining the new regulation fully will be sent to all presiding judges about April 27.

It will stipulate that the supplies include "suitcases and other containers of ballots, sealed sets of poll books, poll lists and tally sheets, together with all election reports, materials and supplies."

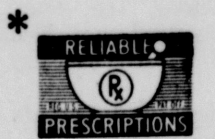
It adds: "Your precinct supplies, etc., shall be delivered election night promptly after you

have telephoned or sent by messenger your reports of the count for various candidates and questions and issues as set forth in instructions which are issued preceding every election.

"The Board of Elections insists on 100 per cent compliance with all instructions. . . The delivery shall be made election night, notwithstanding how late the hour may be."

Family * Friend

You will find that this fine pharmacy really is a sincere friend of your family. Get the habit of turning to us for your needs in drugs, health aids, and sickroom supplies. And, of course, bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for prompt, precise compounding.



WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

McBane-McArlor

DRUG STORE

Since 1927

498 E. State St.

ED. 2-4216

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
9 A.M. to 8:15 P.M.
Wed. and Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials

3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$200 Cash To Be Given Away

Monday, April 20th 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite"
7-15 P.M. — Sound Truck
In Front of Strouss Hirschberg's, So. Broadway.

Monday, April 13th

Lucky Name Drawing

Larry Knight

611 No. Lincoln Ave.

Not Present

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IN
SALEM

Open All Day Monday
9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Size 10-18
Combed Cotton
Galey-Lord
Woven Plaids

SLACKS
2 for \$5

Set In Waistband
Front-Back Darts
Side Zipper
Plaids Matched.

White - Pastels
Sleeveless
Blouses
1.44

50% Arnel
50% Cotton
Size 32-38

Dressy - Tailored
Short Sleeve
Blouses
1.66

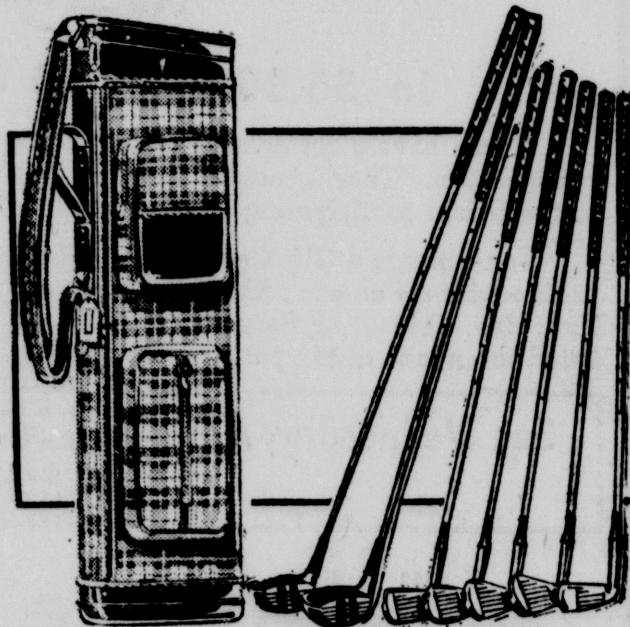
50% Arnel
50% Cotton
Size 32-38



Monday Money Savers

Shop Sears In Salem, Mon. and Fri. Til 9

LET'S PLAY GOLF!



With Sears Full Quality Clubs — Stop In and See Our Complete Line In Golfing Needs.

5 Iron Set . . . 22.49

3 Wood Set . . . 19.99

Golf Bag . . . 8.99 Up

No Money Down — Just Say "Charge It".

OPEN MON., FRI.
NIGHTS TIL 9

165 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
Store Hrs. Mon., Fri., 9 to 9. All Others 9 to 5:30

PHONE
337-9921

Monday!
Closeout!

Hattie Leeds

Daytime Dresses

Regular \$5.98
and \$6.98

Misses and Half Sizes

\$3.99

SCHWARTZ'S

BANK NITE SPECIAL
6 to 9 P.M. Only

Our Own Special

Baked Ham - - lb. \$1.00

Any 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream and
1 Pint Sherbert - - \$1.00

ISALY'S

East State St.

Salem, Ohio

Monday Only!

Regular \$69.50

9x12 WOOL RUGS
Special \$59.50

Shop Monday Till 9 P.M.

SALEM

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

945 E. State St.

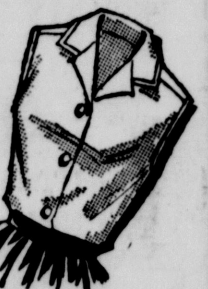
Ph. ED. 7-3461



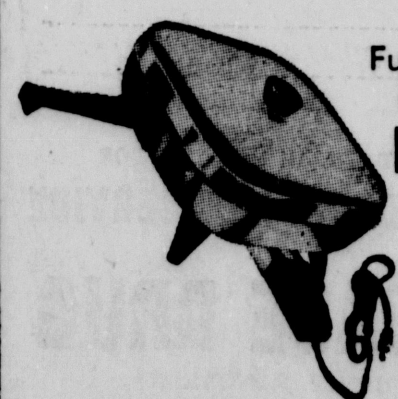
Bank Night
Special
Shop Monday 9:30 Till 9 P.M.

Women's
Sleeveless
BLOUSES

Only 75¢ Each



All Colors
Sizes 32-38



Our Own
Fully Guaranteed
Bryon Manor

Fry Pan

\$9.99

12" Fully Immersible

McCulloch's

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The spring regional meeting of Episcopal Church women Thursday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here opened with the holy communion at 9:15 a.m., presided over by the Rev. Thomas Webster.

Eighty-one attended the all-

day session. A noon luncheon was served by the members of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. John Poole of Leavittsburg, vice president, presided over the meeting when reports of the nine parishes of the region were given.

Dr. Samuel Sharp of Youngstown, director of the United Council of Churches, was guest speaker. He gave an account of his trip to Israel and showed slides.

Delta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, with Mrs. Glen Rose, Mrs. Dennis Johnson and Mrs. William Robinson as hostesses, entertained Gamma Omicron Chapter, E.S.A. of East Palestine, Thursday evening at the Wick Hotel.

Mrs. Helen Spaholt of Leetonia, guest speaker, gave a demonstration of ceramics from start to finish and displayed several figurines.

The tea table appointments were jonnies, mums and yellow lighted tapers, with favors of miniature wheelbarrows containing cosmetics furnished by Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. Delores Baker and Mrs. Harold Dotson.

TWENTY-SEVEN members of the Daughters of America met Thursday evening at the D of A hall. Mrs. Elsie Pete, councilor, presided.

Prizes for games and cards were won by Mrs. Olive Ogle, Miss Laura McKee, Mrs. Victor Williams and Mrs. Sadie Rose.

Hostesses were Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. Mildred Hiscow, Mrs. Teresa Moore and Mrs. Ivy Mentzer.

April 23 will be the next meeting. The Pow Wow Club met with Mrs. Homer Laughlin of Salem Road Wednesday evening.

Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Morris, Mrs. Robert Mac Aleese and Mrs. Carol Leslie.

The next meeting, May 21, will be at the home of Mrs. Morris of Jerome St.

THE TWENTIETH Century Club members traveled to Youngstown Thursday evening and had dinner at the Voyager. Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle will receive the club April 30 at her new home on W. Washington St.

Bid A Wee Club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Robert Morrison. Mrs. Paul Toland received the special prize.

On April 30 members will dine out. Mrs. Roger McGaffick was guest of Toc L Club which was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Roger Warren of Teagarden Road.

The birthdays of Mrs. James Senefes and Mrs. Warren were honored.

Mrs. Charles Senefes was elected president at the brief business meeting.

Prizes for canasta went to Mrs. Robert Brophy and Mrs. Thomas Senefes.

April 30, Mrs. Brophy of E. Liverpool Road will receive the club.

FINED, FORFEIT IN LISBON LISBON — One motorist was fined for failing to stop within the assured clear distance by County Judge James L. MacDonald Friday and another forfeited a bond when he failed to appear for a hearing for speeding.

Homer G. Webster, 34, Kensington RD, was fined \$5 and costs, and Charles R. Nagy, 21, Painesville, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Canvass Is Sunday For Cancer Fund

The house-to-house canvass for the Cancer Crusade will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

The goal is \$1,000, it is announced by officers of the United Commercial Travelers, sponsors of the campaign. Treasurer Howard Schafer reports only \$1,000 of an over-all \$5,000 goal subscribed.

The Doce Gatos girls club will be the canvassers for Sunday. They and the UCT will sponsor a teen-age dance April 24 at the Elks as a benefit for the cancer fund.

The club members canvassing Sunday will be Sandy Stevenson, Patty Price, Sharon Moyer, Connie McAfee, Penny Balan, Sherry Bishop, Judy Callaway, Pam Downing, Carol Eskay.

Linda Galechick, Nancy Hough, Nancy Jeschke, Bunny Kaercher, Darlene Smith, Penny Smith, Joanie Fisher, Jackie Fusco, Merry Kenneigh.

Bonnie Linder, Tana Lowry, Rita Pastorelli, Sue Sweet, Marylou Woolf, Lucille Zamarelli, Susie Zeck, Debbie Brown, Sandy Clotti, Jeanette Crider, Ca-

thy Emmerling, Cheryl Hundertmark, Kitty Furrington and Gayle Thomas.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries
Shelby Mutual Insurance Co., and Gus Chengelis vs Marie Lyden Hayes; court advised the case had been settled at defendant's costs.

Harrison P. Kyle vs Salem Plastics Inc., et al; findings for plaintiff vs Salem Plastics for \$4,000 with interest and for \$5,060 which is first lien after real estate taxes, decree of foreclosure, order of sale.

Roy J. Flower vs Ruth Flower; parties reconciled; case dismissed, no record.

New Case
Neal N. Libster vs Sam Roberts, G. C. Roberts, Ginny Leabus, also known as Virginia Leabus; action for \$1,250 claimed due on real estate commission for sale of real estate in Franklin Township.

ARTIST SUCCESSIONS
CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank N. Wilcox, 76, a nationally known artist from Cleveland, died Friday after a long illness.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---------------------------------|
| 6:00
2 Zane Grey Theater
3 Premiere Performance
5 News, Sports
8 Masterpiece Theater
9 News
11 Wrestling
21 Vanocur Report
27 News, Sports | 6:30
2 Rifleman
5 Meet your Schools
9 Peter Gunn
21 8th Precinct
27 Magilla Gorilla | 7:00
2 News
5 Dickens-Fester
9 Ozzie & Harriet
27 Phil Silvers | 7:30
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason |
|--|--|--|---------------------------------|

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| 6:00
2 8 9 27 20th Century
3 11 21 Meet the Press
5 Ripcord | 6:30
2 News
3 Sea Hunt
5 Cheyenne
8 Little Hobo
9 11 27 Mr. Ed
21 Biography
2 8 9 27 Lassie
3 Biography
11 21 Bill Dana | 7:30
5 Empire
8 9 27 Favorite Martians
3 11 21 Walt Disney | 8:00
2 8 9 27 Lucy Comedy
3 11 21 Grindl
5 Arrest and Trial
2 9 27 Celebrity Game
3 11 21 Bonanza
8 Adventure Road
2 9 27 Made in America
3 11 21 Show of Week
5 Movie
2 8 9 27 What's My Line
3 11 21 News
5 News and Movie |
|--|--|---|--|

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| 12:00
2 News, Weather
3 News
5 News, Noon Show
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 First Impression | 12:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
5 Price Is Right
9 Tel-All
11 21 Truth or Consequences
27 News, Theater | 1:00
2 Mike Douglas
3 Girl Talk
5 Hawaiian Eye
8 Ann Sothern
11 Luncheon at The Ones
21 News | 1:30
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9 As the World Turns | 2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
5 Father Knows Best
8 9 27 Password | 2:30
2 8 9 27 House Party
5 Day in Court
3 11 21 The Doctors |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|

MONDAY NIGHT

- | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| 6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim
8 9 21 News
27 News & Sports | 6:30
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley
5 News, Sports | 7:00
2 3 News
5 Lawman
8 Rifleman
9 Rebel
11 Huckleberry Hound
21 Thin Man
27 Love That Bob | 7:30
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth
3 11 21 Movie
5 Outer Limits | 8:00
2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
3 11 21 Lucy Show
5 Wagon Train | 9:00
2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
3 11 21 Andy Griffith
5 Hollywd & Stars | 10:00
2 8 27 East Side, West
3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
5 Academy Awards | 11:00
2 3 News, Steve Allen
5 11 21 News, Tonight
8 9 News, Movie
27 News, Movie |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
One Three Six
3 lines 54c \$1.17 \$1.62
4 lines 72c \$1.56 \$2.16
5 lines 90c \$1.95 \$2.70
6 lines \$1.08 \$2.34 \$3.24
Each extra line 18c 39c 54c
TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial 332-4601

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily. Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Special Notices
2-A-Good Places to Go
3-In Memoriam
4-Card of Thanks
5-Real Estate
6-Christmas Trees
7-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT
8-Male Help
9-Female Help
10-Male-Female Help
11-Instructions
12-Business Opportunities
13-Situations Wanted

RENTALS
14-Offices for Rent
15-Room and Board
16-Rooms-Apartments
17-Houses for Rent
18-Cottages for Rent
19-Garages for Rent
20-Wanted to Rent
21-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
22-City Property
23-Suburban Property
24-Out-of-Town Property
25-Cottages for Sale
26-Farms
27-Investment Properties
28-New Homes for Sale
29-Business Opportunities
30-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
31-Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL
32-Money to Loan
33-Collection Service
34-Insurance
35-Wanted to Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES
36-Dry Cleaning
37-Household Services
38-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics
39-Electrical Services
40-Landscaping-Gardening
41-Heavy Equipment
42-Plumbing-Paperhanging
43-Moving-Hauling
44-Rubbish, Auto Hauled

MERCHANDISE
45-Building Supplies
46-Household Goods
47-Wearing Apparel
48-Radio-Television
49-Musical Instruments
50-Clothing
51-Public Sale
52-Private Sale
53-Farm Machinery
54-Feed and Supplies
55-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
56-Farm Produce
57-Miscellaneous Sales
58-Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
59-Horses, Cows, Pigs
60-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
61-Dogs, Pets, Supplies
62-AUTOMOTIVE
63-Trucks, Tractors
64-Boats, Equipment
65-Motorcycles, Bicycles
66-Trailers for Sale
67-Imports, Sports Cars
68-Auto Service, Repairs
69-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Al's Lake

Will Open For Fishing

Thursday, April 23rd

at 6 A.M.

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

2 1/2 miles North of Lisbon

on Route 164, then 1/2 mile

east on Township Line Road.

SPECIALS UNTIL JUNE 30th

Post Journal, A Home, Jack & Jill

Dorlene Perkins, ED 7-6661

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME

Damascus, Licensed for men and

women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE

7-4621 or JE 7-2981.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua

Tailor men's clothes, alterations

repair, 406 E. State, 2nd floor.

RELAX. Relieve nervous tension,

stiff joints and muscles with Ni-

gara massage. ED 2-1256.

GREGG CHRISTIAN

BOARDING HOME

Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-9298

Bookkeeping Service

332-5297

The Knitting Corner

In Village Hardware Upstairs

12 S. Broad St., Canfield, Ohio.

Specializing in distinctive yarns

and instructions. Ph. 532-5215.

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Mon. till 8.

Ugo Pucci, Tailoring

CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES

Formal wear — Rental Service

286 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

Wedding Invitations

(\$8.50 per 100). Thank you notes

Guest Books, etc. F. L. Migliar-

ini, 1326 Mound, ED 2-5143.

WEDDING INV. — Book matches,

magazine service, greeting cards.

Hart's, Fairview Road, 337-8670.

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

RT. 30 EAST OF LISBON

Gifts made to order.

Free instruction with purchase

of needlework supplies.

Tel. Lisbon 424-3025

RUDY'S MARKET

285 South Ellsworth, 15 minute

parking either side of street

while you shop.

ENTERS INNOCENT PLEA

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rufus

Allen, bailiff to Municipal Court

Judge Theodore M. Williams,

pleaded innocent of traffic intox-

ication when arraigned in Mun-

icipal Court Friday.

Allen, 37, was arrested after

an automobile accident Thurs-

day night. He appeared before

Judge Louis Petrash, who con-

tinued the case until May 11.

MAN KILLED BY TRUCK

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—

A stone-laden truck ran over

Andrew Milne, 64, Friday and

killed him while he was clean-

ing scales that weigh trucks at

the Standard Slag Co. at Mar-

blehead.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

WEDDING GOWNS
Party and cocktail dresses.
Call for appointment.
Route 165, Phone 533-3583
PEGGY COOK, Greenford, Ohio

GROSS WATCH REPAIR
1180 N. Ellsworth
ED 7-3265

WILL DO ALTERATIONS

In My Home
Phone ED 7-9182

ORMES PRINTING

Business Forms - Cards - Tags
Stationery - Labels - Envelopes
Quality - Service - Prices
Call Lloyd Ormes - ED 7-3771

For Fuller Service

Call ED 2-1430

Sewing Alterations

Will pick up. 337-8456

BEST IN GRADE A

Homogenized soft-cream milk,
buttermilk, butter, cottage
cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PURITY DAIRY, Beloit
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE
332-1222

COURT ACTION

STARTS MONDAY

But it is the kind of court action you enjoy. It is tennis court action on the three beautiful "Lay-Park" courts at Centennial Park. As a man who started to play tournament tennis over 20 years ago, I want to say these are really fine courts. The properties that make these courts wonderful to play on necessarily make them vulnerable to damage from rocks, baseballs, shoes, etc. If you see them being abused, help out our park personnel and protect our courts.

GORDON SCOTT

Tennis Headquarters
See you in court

Shamrock Bowling News

Well it happened, and it couldn't happen to a better person.

RUTH CRAMER

rolled 154, 173, 195 for a big 522.

She was the happiest girl I have seen in a long time. Ruth came running in my office and said "I did it, I did it!" I hit the first 500 series in my life. Ruth bowls in the Thursday night handicap.

JACKPOT BOWLERS

The heavy plus are here, come and try your luck. Cash prizes. Good Old Shamrock Grip. See you in church Sunday.

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

Grady's Restaurant

Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Serving all you can eat, \$1.50

Phone 222-3652

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Variety of Pancakes & Waffles

Chicken - Turkey - Steak Dinners

SEA FOOD DINNERS

RT. 62 between Salem & Alliance

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M.-1 A.M.

DRUG STORES

REGISTER NOW

for two free tickets, given

weekly to the World's Fair.

GRAND PRIZE

Round trip for two via Air-

plane plus two night Hotel

New Yorker.

LEASE DRUG CO.

Corner 2nd and Broadway

Phone ED 7-8727

2-A Beauty Shops-Cosmetics

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up

Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678

MONDAYS ONLY

Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00

VINCENT'S STYLING SALON

562 E. State ED 7-7330

ZADA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Beauty Salon, Phone 227-3335

Featuring Lustron Permanent

Use LUZIER deodorants

for personal deodorants.

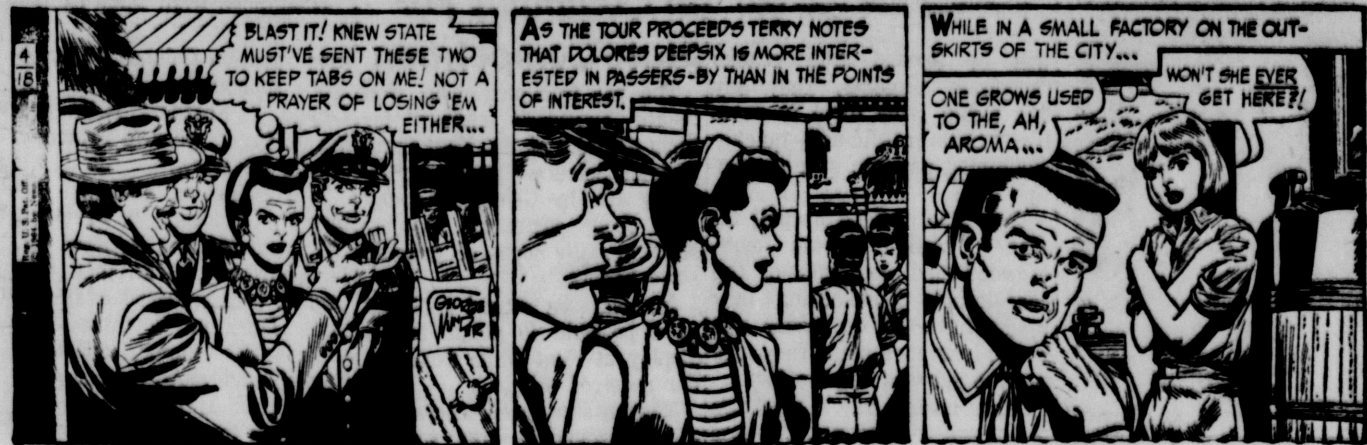
Ethel Messersmith, ED 7-7290

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER

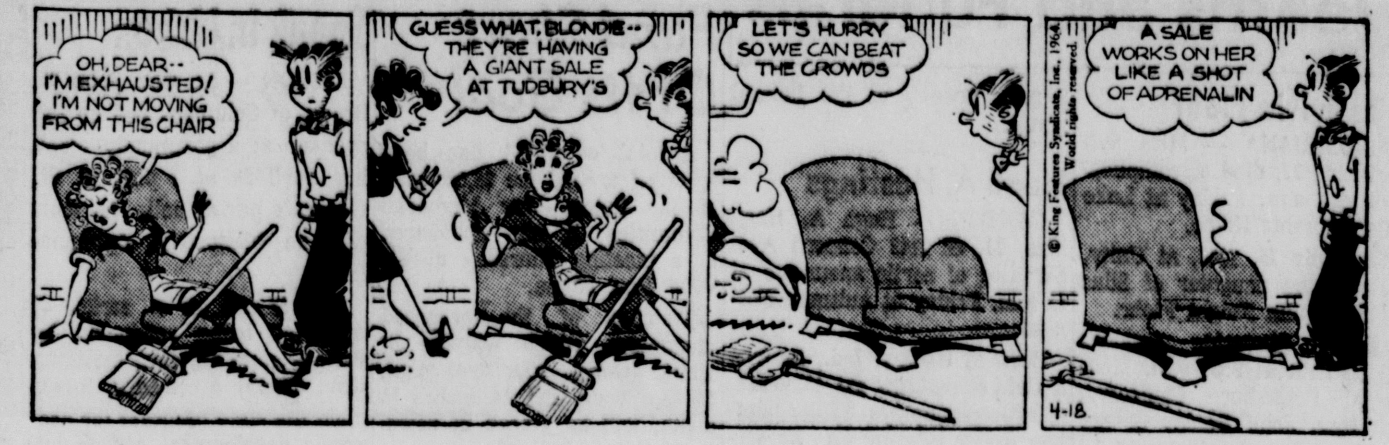
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5

New Waterford, O. 457-2036

TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EAST



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



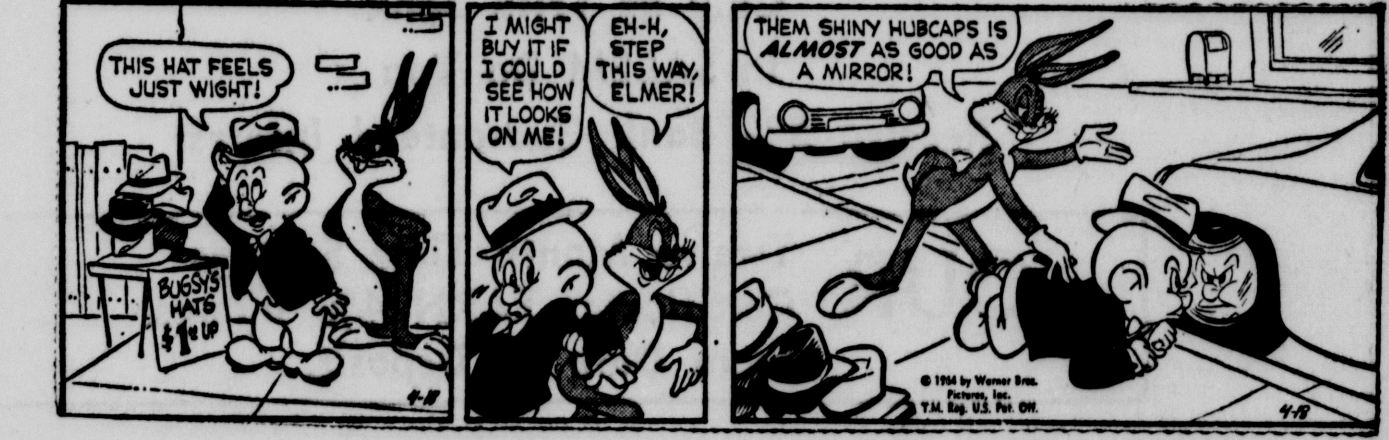
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



Foodstuff

ACROSS

- Black -- soup
- Fruit
- Green vegetable
- Measure of land
- Against
- Arrival (ab.)
- 14th century art forms
- Border
- Raucous
- Creeping plants
- Gulch catch
- Small horse
- Boulder
- Prevaricated
- Salmon
- Idolized
- Oxidizing enzyme
- Distant
- One who warps
- Geraint's wife
- Raced
- Head covering

DOWN

- Shield bearing
- Type of poem
- Cantor or Peabody
- River (Sp.)
- Scottish terriers
- Hostelry
- Musical quality
- Entanglements
- Alleged forces
- Grafted (her.)
- Tropical plant
- City in Maine
- Unbleached
- Measures of area
- Chicken
- Utensil for cookery
- All
- At the peak
- Endowment
- Bewildered
- Saucy
- Scotch sheepfold
- Norseman
- Limbs
- Grogmet
- Provide food
- Assistance
- Solicitude
- Arabian gulf
- Sovereignities
- Endowment
- Bewildered
- Saucy
- Scotch sheepfold
- Spooned
- Puissant
- Puff up
- Droopy
- Singing group
- Bacon
- Dark
- Transaction
- Preposition
- Essential being
- Scotch sheepfold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

2. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

3. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

4. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

5. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

Saturday night at Canfield Speedway you can see the first stock car race of the season. It will be new cars. Then the next Saturday it will be the late models and the amateurs. We are helping to sponsor a couple cars again this year. We are going to be in on a couple other promotions at the races this year.

Also the Karts are running out back here at the Country Store each Sunday afternoon.

Today's Steak Winner:
Mrs. Chas. Hall, 53 Lincoln Ave., East Palestine, O.

BY THE WAY . . .

On Sunday You Get All The Chicken You Can \$1.65 Eat for At **Aldom's** SALEM

Deaths and Funerals

Miss Sylvia Flohr
COLUMBIANA — Miss Sylvia Flohr, 77, died of complications at 4 a.m. Friday at Lake Milton Nursing Home.
Born July 15, 1886, at Unity, she was the daughter of Silas and Samantha Feight Flohr.
Private graveside services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Petersburg Cemetery, with Rev. John Donley of the Nazarene Church officiating.

R. A. Campbell
NORTH BENTON — Robert A. Campbell, 79, died of complications at 10:30 a.m. Friday at his home following an illness of two years.
Born Aug. 25, 1884, in Peru Mills, Pa., he was the son of James and Ida Crouse Campbell. A member of the Methodist Church, he was a retired employee of Lamborn's Floral Co. of Alliance.
Surviving are his wife, Ethel; one son, Robert H. of Sebring; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ida Ing of Cleveland, Mrs. Helen Stanley of North Benton and Mrs. Betty Griffith of Damascus; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Vogt - Gednetz Funeral Home in Sebring with Rev. Edward Escolme of the Damascus Friends Church officiating. Burial will be in Alliance City Cemetery.
Friends may call from 7 to

9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.
Hugh A. Hastings
CANTON — Hugh A. Hastings, 71, of 1143 Concord Ave. SW died of aortic aneurysm at 11 a.m. Friday at Aultman Hospital.

Born at Hadley, Ind., he was a Canton resident for 43 years. A retired employee of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., he served in the Army during World War I. He belonged to St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sandy Valley Lodge 406 of Hanoverton, F and AM, and Nazir Grotto.
Surviving are his wife, Mary Eva; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dick of Bellevue; two sons, James E. and F. Eugene of Canton; two brothers and 16 grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Reed Funeral Home with Rev. Dennis Foreman officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Masonic services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday.

DIES IN E. LIVERPOOL
Services for Mrs. David Beadle, 54, of Sunnyside Ave., East Liverpool, sister-in-law of Mrs. Clyde McMillan of RD 5, Lisbon, who died Thursday in East Liverpool City Hospital, will be held Monday at the Martin Funeral Home in East Liverpool, with burial in Columbiana County Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

NURSES TO SEE FILMS
Three Red Cross nursing films will be shown when the Columbiana County school and health nurses meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the health department offices in the courthouse, Lisbon, according to Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, county health nurse.

War Marker Fund Short Of Its Goal

A total of \$1,161 has been received toward the \$6,000 goal of the Salem War Memorial Committee. It was announced at a meeting Thursday at the VFW Post Home.

Sketches of the proposed monument, which will be of white granite, four feet high, 14 feet wide and 14 inches in depth, will be placed in downtown store windows.

The committee is making an effort to obtain pictures of Salem servicemen and women taken during World War II and the Korean War. Any pictures may be sent to Mrs. Torch Nedelka, secretary of the committee, at 240 1/2 W. State St. Pictures will be returned.

Plans are also being made to bury a capsule at the monument site to contain all papers pertaining to the project, plus the names of Salem's dead of World War II and the Korean War and a list of all Salem's citizens who served during these two wars.

These lists of names will also be presented to the Salem Public Library.

Next committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 14 at the American Legion Home. Any citizen of Salem interested in the project is welcome.

Beckwith

(Continued from Page One)

sniper who ambushed Evers as the Negro leader stepped from his car at his home in Jackson last June 12. Evers was state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dist. Atty. William Waller, who prosecuted both trials, said it was not definite the state would bring Beckwith to trial a third time.

Hecht

(Continued from Page One)

homes at Nyack, on the west side of the Hudson River some 25 miles above Manhattan. There Hecht indulged in one of his favorite hobbies, sailing.

An old friend recalled that Hecht met his second wife when both were employed on the Chicago Daily News—he in Berlin and she in Chicago.

Their only child, Jenny, a young actress who lives in Greenwich Village, has appeared in theatrical productions with Helen Hayes.

Hecht's first wife was Marie Armstrong, whom he married in 1915. The marriage ended in divorce. They had one daughter, Edwina.

Hecht, the son of immigrants from southern Russia, was a child prodigy on the violin and gave a concert in Chicago at the age of 10.

Lt. Gov. Brown to Speak In Lisbon

LISBON — Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Columbus will be the speaker at a community meeting April 28 at 3 p.m. at St. George's parish hall. His topic will be "Industrial Appreciation."

This is one of a series of meetings being conducted by various state officials, including Gov. James A. Rhodes, to explain the state program for economic development and to initiate local action.

The local meeting is being sponsored by the Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce jointly with the executive committee of the Columbiana County Regional Planning Commission.

All organizations in the Lisbon area, including Salineville, Hanoverton, Guilford, Rogers, West Point and other nearby points, are being asked to send representatives to the meeting which is open to the public.

Rusk

(Continued from Page One)

dor Henry Cabot Lodge, where Rusk is staying. All transformers in Saigon are under heavy guard.

Five American security agents with submachine guns were traveling with Rusk wherever he went, along with crack Vietnamese security police and troops.

Rusk left Saigon for a tour of cities and installations north and east of Saigon today, accompanied by Lodge and the Nguyen Xuan Oanh. Rusk's motorcade drove 15 miles from Saigon to Bien Hoa. The highway was guarded by large army units and armed helicopters flying as escort.

"We are jittery as hell," said a security agent after today's attack on the military bus.

A terrorist hurled the grenade through the door of the bus, then disappeared in the crowded streets of Saigon.

De Gaulle

(Continued from Page One)

Can De Gaulle at 73 recover and continue his role as Europe's dominant diplomatic voice?

Most Frenchmen reacted to that question with an enigmatic Gallic shrug.

Government officials, obviously reflecting De Gaulle's fierce determination, were predicting he would be back behind his desk at the Elysee Palace within a month.

There were doubters, however. Typical man-in-the-street reaction was that such surgery would force a man of De Gaulle's age to temper his robust globe-trotting brand of personal world leadership.



MRS. JERRIE MOCK

Mrs. Mock

(Continued from Page One)

when she goes to Washington. Her official aviation records are the women's speed record for around-the-world flight and the first globe-circling flight of her plane's weight class, 2,204 to 3,858 pounds.

The 5-foot, 105-pound pilot began the final stretch of her trip from Tucson, Ariz., Friday morning. She flew southward to El Paso, Tex., to pick up extra mileage needed for the sanctioning of around-the-world flight by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. She stopped at Bowling Green, Ky., for fuel and a candy bar before the final hop home.

The homecoming overwhelmed her. "I don't know what to say," she said. "I never expected this. I've never seen so many people."

A special surprise was the appearance of her grandfather, Ray Wright of Detroit. Family stories say the octogenarian is a distant relation of the Wright Brothers, but the young members of the family won't swear to it.

Gen. Lassiter admitted that when Mrs. Mock first told him of her plans for the trip almost two years ago, he was skeptical. "I know you were," the slightly built housewife retorted.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Mrs. Fay L. Hillberry, 32, of RD 3, Lisbon and Mrs. Jean Daniels, 48, of Beaver Falls, Pa., collided Friday at 12:55 p.m. on Route 30, about six miles east of Hanoverton. The Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol said Mrs. Daniels pulled out to pass a vehicle ahead at the same time that Mrs. Hillberry pulled out to pass the Beaver Falls car. Neither was hurt or cited.

PERMIT HOLDER CITED

Angelo Infanti, operator of the Starlight Cafe and Flamingo Bar in Wellsville, will appear before the State Liquor Control Board Thursday for a hearing on two charges of sale of beer to a minor and another of unlawful possession. The charges were filed by state liquor inspectors.

Doctors

(Continued from Page One)

will be flooded with cranks imagining ailments. They say this would force them to practice "chain medicine"—quickly examining patients in a production line.

They also contend hospital facilities would become overcrowded and complain of the considerable bookkeeping they would have to do under the health insurance plan. They also say the set fees are too low.

Labor leaders say the doctors really are worried about a loss of income and additional taxes.

Lefevre's government concedes the doctors may have a legitimate fear in anticipating a flood of patients, but the Cabinet has asked them to let the plan function for a year of trial. If it is found that patients are abusing the health plan, a small fee could be charged for all as under the British system.

An overwhelming parliamentary majority passed the law last December. It was to have been effective Jan. 1, but a three-month delay was ordered because of strong opposition from the doctors.

When the truce period ended April 1, 10,000 doctors and 2,000 dentists struck.

Students

(Continued from Page One)

1. Rogers: Byron Tabor Bezdek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bezdek of RD 5, Lisbon; Mary Ann Boughner, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Boughner of East Liverpool.

Ronald Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Deering of RD 3, Calcutta; Ann Leoma Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of RD 2, East Liverpool; Arlene Kay Hasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasson of RD 2, Lisbon; Marie Annette Kapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kapp of RD 2, East Liverpool; Mary Josephine Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lynn of RD 1, Wellsville; Karen M. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of RD 2, East Liverpool.

Mary Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller of RD 1, Negley; Shirley Ann Pancake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancake of RD 1, Negley; Chloe Ann Plate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plate of RD 1, Rogers; Linda Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Rogers; Laura Ellen Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strader of RD 3, Lisbon; Nancy Carol Swaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swaney of Rogers.

Jock Michael Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of East Liverpool; Susan Louise Urie, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Urie of RD 3, East Liverpool; Gloria Jean Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Rogers; John Cameron Williams, son of Mrs. Polly Davies of RD 2, East Liverpool; and Roger Shirl Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Vincent of RD 2, East Liverpool.

Rights

(Continued from Page One)

sions because they would "hurt the proponents more than the opponents" of the bill.

Republican Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview that keeping the Senate going nonstop would not improve the situation. He said it would only make senators "more testy."

Mansfield's view clashes with that of his second-in-command, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey, floor manager of the bill, said Friday he will ask for round-the-clock session unless some action on proposed amendments is forthcoming before the end of another week.

Protesting that Southern foes of the bill are engaged in what amounts to a sit-in, he said that "what's going on here now is an affront to the Senate and an insult to the galleries, which have included thousands of visitors."

Frosh Scientists In Columbus For State Competition

The two freshmen who won "state superior" ratings for their exhibits at the Kent State District Science Fair last Saturday are in Columbus today with their instructor, Walter Newton, with hopes of copping state honors.

Jay Hunston scored a 39 out of a possible 40 points in his display at Kent while Tom Vacar received a 38.

Newton announced others who did exceptionally well at the Kent State contest and at the 25th annual Pittsburgh Regional School Science Fair now in process.

The battery of winners at both events is the largest since Salem students have been participating in these contests.

At Pittsburgh three eighth grade science students of Newton's took high honors. Vernon Sproat won first place in the eighth grade, junior division. Jack Brantingham was given a \$25 special award from Alcoa and Gary Polder received a similar award from Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. A total of \$5,000 was given away.

Newton said these seven pupils also won "superior" ratings at Kent: Larry Moore, a sophomore; Beverly Thomas and John Graham, freshmen; and Gene Tullis, Alfie Fitch, Sproat and Patty Deane, eighth graders.

Twenty pupils received "excellent" for their KSU projects. They are Jim Stratton, Cathy Shoop, Gregory Proctor, Trudy Klammer, Sharon Lutz, Cynthia Drotloff, Mary Lynn Balsley, Pam Cabas, Pat Brantingham and Bill Moore, eighth graders; Dave Sommers, Charlotte Vauhn, George Zeller, Roy Bush, Vicki Galchick, Craig Everett and Sally Starbuck, freshmen; and Diana Brantingham, Jay Oana and Chet Burson, sophomores.

"Good" rankings were given to Cheryl Brown, eighth grader; Chris Faust, Kathy Rutledge and Dolores Sapan, freshmen; and Charlotte Berg, sophomore.

Driver's Licenses of 2 Youths Suspended

LISBON — The driver's licenses of two Lisbon youths were suspended at hearings on Thursday at the Courthouse.

A passenger in one of the cars was also placed under curfew. John A. Weston, 16, Lisbon RD 1, received a 30-day suspension and was placed under a 10 p.m. curfew for 90 days.

James A. Prudner, 16, of 713 Sunset Drive also was placed under a 10 p.m. curfew after he violated the former curfew order. He also was ordered not to associate with Weston for one year.

Robbin L. Seidner, 16, of 135 Green St. received a suspension for 20 days. He was cited for reckless operation, as was Weston. They were cited by village police.

West Twp. Trustees Urge Crossing Light

West Township Trustees have petitioned the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for installation of a signal light at the railroad crossing at Moultrie, according to chairman Robert E. Cogan.

Present at a recent meeting with PUCO members were Cogan, in charge, trustees Floyd B. Hull and Arthur Cowden, clerk LeRoy Harsh, state representative Clarence L. Wetzel, county commissioner Gale N. Greenisen, William Weir of Division 11, State Highway Dept., Ford McQuilkin, Howard Greenfield, Manson Merrick, Leonard Lowmiller and Lowell Smith, master of Greely Grange.

Resolutions in support of the lights were received from West Township Farm Bureau Council, Greeley Grange, George D. Worth Post 574 of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary of North Georgetown and the West Township Ruritan Club.

Band Clinic Is Set At Mt. Union College

ALLIANCE — A pair of nationally-known musicians will participate in Wednesday's Mt. Union College Band Convocation and Clinics.

Visiting campus will be Harvey Phillips, tuba and sousaphone, and Frank Arsenault, regarded as one of the nation's leading rudimental drum instructors.

They will perform as guest soloists for the third annual band convocation at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Arsenault will conduct a percussion clinic at 11:30 and Phillips, a tuba clinic at 1:30, both in Rodman Playhouse.

The day's program is open to the public and a number of area band directors and their bands will be attending.

Hoax

(Continued from Page One)

mas vacation Columbia University sophomore Charles A. Lippie, 9, Freeport, N.Y., posing as Oznot, went to Princeton for an interview.

Two Princeton students, Arthur F. Davidson, 19, Freeport, N.Y., and Thomas R. Reed III, 19, Dearborn, Mich., then took Oznot's college board examinations. Davidson, a prospective astrophysics major, took the English and mathematics aptitude portion in the morning, and Reid took the afternoon portion of the test in Latin and English composition.

Oznot-Davidson and Reid—scored in the 700s out of a possible 800.

The next problem was to get Oznot's high school marks on his application, which must be filled in by secondary school authorities familiar with the student.

East Lansing High School officials didn't see this one, but it was filled out somehow.

The letter of acceptance to Oznot, one of 1,165 mailed to candidates for Old Nassau, went to the address of a social fraternity at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The others in the hoax were Steven E. Cook, 19, Dearborn, Mich., a student at Michigan State, and Princeton students Frederick W. Talcott II, 19, Baldwin, N.Y., and Steven D. Reich, 18, Hackensack, N.J.

Minister

(Continued from Page One)

Illinois District of the Church of the Nazarene and was active in youth organizations.

Mrs. Holstein is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College with a degree in piano. They are the parents of three children, Kenneth, 11, Sandra, 8, and Linda, 6.

The congregation of the Salem church is endeavoring to ready the new parsonage on Springdale St. in time for occupancy by the new minister, who succeeds Rev. Arthur Brown, who accepted a call to the New Castle, Pa., Nazarene Church.

With Patients

Two persons were treated Friday at Alliance City Hospital for injuries received in separate miscellaneous accidents.

Kimberly Stewart, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Diana Stewart of RD 1, Homeworth, lacerated her left hand on broken glass and was treated at 5:40 p.m.

Homer Ewing, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ewing of North Georgetown, punctured his foot on a nail and was treated at 7:25 p.m.

Wise Quits Rogers

Fire Department

ROGERS — Howard Wise, local barber, has resigned as a member and officer of the volunteer fire department.

Wise, who has been secretary, was president of the Rogers department last year.

United School Menu

United School lunch menu for next week is as follows:

Monday — Wiener sandwich, buttered corn, potato chips, milk, pineapple cake.

Tuesday — Spaghetti, pickle slices, bread and butter, milk, jello.

Wednesday — Chili, bread and butter, crackers, fruit, milk.

Thursday — Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, milk, sliced pineapple.

Friday — Tuna burger, creamed peas, milk, celery, carrot, ice cream.

2 MOTORISTS FINED

Two local motorists were fined a total of \$20 and costs today by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

Melvin E. Smith, 21, of RD 1, Duck Creek Rd. was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation and Donald C. Deane, 45, of 936 Jones Dr., \$10 and costs for failing to stop in the assured clear distance. Both pleaded guilty.

Deane was cited after his car hit the rear of another operated by John C. Luxeuil, 18, of 905 Perry St. at Newgarden and Liberty Streets.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRES

LISBON—Firemen were called at 12:37 p.m. Friday to put out a grass fire near the village dump on Hephner Hollow Road, west of Lisbon.

At 2:05 p.m. they extinguished a fire at the rear of 916 N. Market St.

PROBE TRAFFIC MISHAP

LISBON — A car operated by Dorothy Bartholow, 47, of 122 Sherman St. backed into a parked car in an alley off Sherman St. at 7:40 p.m. Friday, police said. The parked auto is owned by Agnes E. Peterson of 737 Sunset Drive.

STATE THEATRE
TODAY, SUNDAY MON. and TUES.
"With Your Gall, Corporal, You'll End Up Court-Martialed ... or The First 6-Star General in History!"
GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS
in the hilarious, heartwarming adventures of
"Captain Newman"
in **COLOR**
CO-STARRING **ANGIE DICKINSON**
AND **BOBBY DARIN**
— FEATURES BEGIN —
Evenings — At 7:00, 9:20
Sun. — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

Get rugs beautifully clean — the BISSELL way
Easier, faster way to get rugs really clean at home — and save money! New Bissell Double Action Rug Shampoo Master has two cushion rollers, two brushes. With Bissell Rug Shampoo, do a 9 x 12 in under 1/2 hour, less than 2¢ a square foot for shampoo.
5.98
Shop Monday 9:30 - 9:00
McCulloch's

EARN

3%

INTEREST

ON YOUR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Only at THIS Bank
In SALEM Do You
Receive 3% Bank Guaranteed Interest

OUR Twelve Month Time Savings
Certificates **EARN 4% Interest**
From Date of Deposit.

SALEM'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Accounts Insured By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JANE PARKER
POTATO BREAD
SAVE 36¢
5 16 Oz. 89¢
Loaves 89¢
CLOSE 9 P.M. DAILY
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.
Cor. Columbus and Land.